

# Of God or men?

As Latter-day Saints we have become accustomed to being informed by the media of discoveries that seem to contradict our religious beliefs. News of evolution, Salamander Letters, and theories proposed by modern science are just a few of the many examples.

This trend was highlighted last week by a group of self-proclaimed "religious scholars" who declared that "The Lord's Prayer probably isn't."

The Jesus Society, a group of religious scholars from around the country voted at their conference in Atlanta last week to adopt a resolution stating that "Jesus prob-

## UNIVERSE OPINION

ably didn't write or use the Lord's Prayer contained in the Gospels of Matthew and Luke, and may have only uttered a few of the phrases it contains."

Upon reading such ideas most of us probably respond with a "So what?" It is true that our salvation will probably not be "won" or "lost" over our belief concerning who authored the Lord's Prayer. But more basic issues are at stake here, and these issues are essential to our salvation.

There is no doubt in the minds of people who accept the Book of Mormon as the word of God, as to who authored the Lord's Prayer.

There should be little doubt as to why the Prophet has counseled us to "flood the earth with the Book of Mormon." As more and more "plain and precious truths" are taken from the scriptures, the Book of Mormon plays an increasingly important role in preserving gospel principles essential to salvation.

Also basic to this issue is the principle of revelation. The Jesus Society based their decision upon their knowledge of Greek, Coptic, and Aramic, which were the languages of Jesus' era.

They approached this issue as a bunch of lawyers (Pharisees) arguing over a legal code rather than sincere Christians trying to understand the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Unfortunately they have never learned the "language" of revelation that illuminates and clarifies the scriptures, and leads to a more sound understanding of their content.

Some say God has revealed all he will reveal, but because men continue to confuse the original clarity of the scriptures, revelation will not cease.

As Latter-day Saints we must avoid treating lightly the importance of the Book of Mormon and modern revelation in avoiding such distortions.

Without these blessings, we too would find it very difficult to separate the doctrines of men from those of Christ.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Daily Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 541 ELWC. If there is a forum or devotional the meeting will be at 10 a.m. All meetings are open to the public.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Articulation

Dear Editor:

Thank you, S. Neil Rasband, for your excellent article on the stultifying and growth-inhibiting environment created when risk and choice have been eliminated (or greatly reduced). I, too, have heard the argument by both faculty and students that if we don't like the rules, we shouldn't have come to BYU — which misses the whole point. Thank you for articulating so well what I have been trying to say.

Karen Horton  
Irvine, Calif.

### Simply said

Dear Editor:  
Regarding Neil Rasband's viewpoint from Wednesday. Bravo.

Hilary Dalton  
Provo

### Principally wrong

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed Dr. Rasband's comments and appreciate that at BYU we can speak freely without fear. I am writing in response to his article in Wednesday's Daily Universe, with which article I must disagree in principle and fact. This is a church school, and since University Forums are for all students, I see no conflict with having only "safe" speakers. There is so much good in the world, and the forums provide an opportunity for the university to present some good to us; why must we always dwell on the bad, on the controversial, and on things which neither uplift nor improve? It seems to me that the learning experience can emphasize the positive, and this is what makes BYU different.

Secondly, I fully support the Honor Code, including the dress code. Too many come here not of exceeding personal desire but because their parents pay the way; I dare to say that these students are the most frequent violators of the dress code. Other have come because of great desire, often at great sacrifice, for BYU is an expensive school, and her academics are *not* superior to many fine state schools. I transferred to BYU not solely because of academics — my home university is both equally exceptional and less expensive — but because of the environment and atmosphere in which I desire to pursue my education.

I have enough honor (not an exclusively Southern trait) to respect my word. The dress code is not a matter of rights, liberties or free agency; it is a contract between the student and the university. Students are free to go to another school and wear whatever they desire, but as long as we are here and as long as we are benefiting from the titling of the faithful, we must ourselves be faithful, thankful and obedient. Anything less is not honorable.

Timothy R. Inman  
Panama City, Fla.

### Naturally

Dear Editor:

Many believe that Southern Californians have been so cocky lately, that any day now the great earthquake will hit and Southern California will sink into the Pacific Ocean. This unlikely event would cause a rejoicing among all those east of the San Andreas fault, especially in Nevada which would possess newfound beachfront property.

Well, the truth is, we've had a lot to cheer about lately. First, Magic and the Lakers won their second straight World Championship. And in the World Series, we witnessed that the Dodger Blue is flowing strong again. Game One was a gem in

World Series history. Only in Hollywood could a fairytale ending come true. Maybe our local "Sundance Kid" can pop one out with two out in the ninth in the movie "The Natural." But in real major league baseball? Nah. But Kirk Gibson typified the Dodgers' team effort during the World Series. Game One, two out, bottom of the ninth, score 4-3, with one man on. Gibson hobbles up to the plate, to take his only at-bat during the series. Full count, tension peaked, Gibson hit the ball all the way to Disneyland. Dodgers win and go on to take the Series, 4 games to 1.

The Dodgers represent the underdog spirit in all of us. Southern Californians and Dodger fans all over the world are proud of their victory.

Matt Stayner  
Newport Beach, Calif.

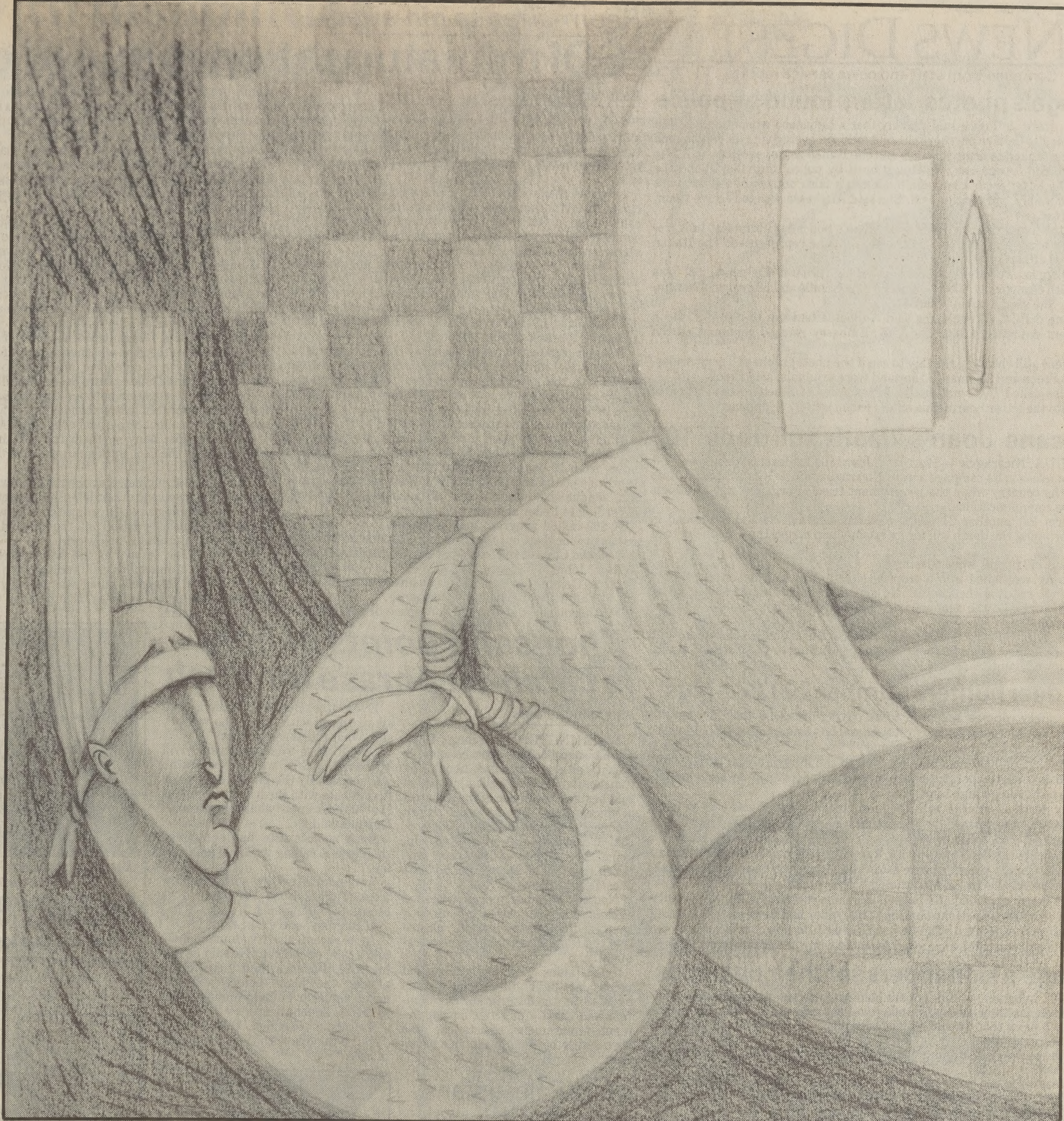
### Bush's fault?

Dear Editor:

A letter to the editor you ran on Wednesday stated that "Bush seems to think that women are simple and shallow enough to actually vote for the Bush/Quayle ticket) because (Quayle) is good looking." The problem lies not with Bush but with the voters. People do consider good looks and youth viable reasons to vote for a candidate. Is it Bush's fault for trying to win or the voters fault for not considering just the issues and credentials of the candidates? If America votes for any candidate because of superficialities, then we will pay for it later.

Vernon Fuller  
Glendora, Calif.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.



Universe illustration by Suzanne Vukorepa



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Hostage's photos, letters found by police

MILAN, Italy — Police said Sunday that a Lebanese woman arrested in Milan planned to deliver photographs of American hostages to an Italian man who has been linked to arms scandals and the Italian secret service.

The man, Aldo Anghessa, was questioned by police after they found the photos and a letter from a hostage hidden in a false bottom of the woman's suitcase Thursday, authorities said. She said Anghessa was to receive them, they reported.

Fortunato Finoli, deputy director of Milan's police anti-terrorist unit, refused to say what Anghessa told police or whom he represented. The Italian was released after questioning.

The Lebanese woman, identified as Aline Ibrahim Rizkallah, 36, was charged with carrying \$1,000 in counterfeit U.S. bills and 50 grams of heroin, police said. She was in jail in Milan.

The Rome daily La Repubblica said Anghessa had ties to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. The U.S. Embassy refused comment on the report.

Police were still checking Sunday to see if the photographs of Terry Anderson, Alann Steen and Thomas Sutherland were originals, said Finoli.

Police also asked U.S. authorities for samples of Steen's handwriting to authenticate the letter bearing his name, Finoli said by telephone.

## Hurricane Joan's death toll tops 100

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Hurricane Joan killed at least 50 people and left 300,000 homeless in its rampage across Nicaragua, officials said Sunday. Rain drenched the country while the government tried to organize rescue efforts and restore communications.

The storm left another 21 people dead in Costa Rica and four dead in Panama, bringing the death toll for its six-day trip across the Caribbean to at least 111.

More than 150 people were missing.

Joan slowly weakened into a tropical storm over land but strengthened again when it reached the Pacific. No longer an Atlantic hurricane, it was given a new name in the sequence of this year's Pacific storms — Tropical Storm Miriam.

At 2 p.m. EDT, Miriam was about 95 miles southeast of San Salvador, with maximum sustained winds of about 50 mph, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

## Utah deer hunters number 200,000-plus

Hunter safety courses appeared to be paying off as 14- and 15-year-olds joined the Utah deer hunt for the first time and law enforcement officials noted one of the quietest hunt openers in memory.

An estimated 200,000-plus hunters took to the hills Saturday amid sunny skies and balmy fall temperatures in search of deer herds said by state wildlife officials to be at record high numbers.

The only death associated with the hunt since it opened was a 26-year-old Salt Lake County woman who was hunting with her husband and brother-in-law in southeastern Utah. She died in her sleep from an apparent seizure.

Donald Wickham, 34, found his wife, Tanya, dead about 7:30 a.m. Saturday, the San Juan County sheriff's office said. The couple had been camping in the Gold Basin area of the La Sal Mountains.

A trailer house exploded and burned the same morning in Millard County, but all the occupants were out hunting. The trailer had been parked at an old homestead west of Millard. The owner, Richard Sorenson of Richfield, two other adults and one child were away from the camp at the time.

## Hostage's kidnappers set their demands

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Kidnappers holding American hostages announced five demands for their release Sunday and threatened to make the United States pay a price that "would reflect adversely" on the captives' fate if the demands were not met.

It was the second threatening statement in three days from the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad.

The threat came in a three-page typewritten statement in Arabic signed by Islamic Jihad, or holy war, which holds American journalist Terry A. Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland.

It was delivered in a sealed envelope to the independent newspaper An-Nahar. A picture of Anderson was later delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut — the kidnappers' normal method of authenticating statements.

"In case of failure to meet these demands and continued support of Israel's aggression against our people the United States will pay the price very soon. This price will reflect adversely on the fate of the hostages we hold," the statement said.

## Atlantis readied for November launch

CAPE CANAVERAL — Atlantis took a big step toward the second post-Challenger space shuttle flight when workers moved it into an assembly building to prepare for next month's launch with a secret military satellite.

A tractor Saturday night towed the 85-ton space ship the 450 feet from a processing building where it had been undergoing modifications for several months.

In the assembly building over the next several days, Atlantis will be joined with its two solid fuel booster rockets and large external fuel tank. In about a week, it will be transported to launch pad 39B.

NASA is aiming for a late-November launch, but a date won't be set until a two-day flight readiness review is completed on Nov. 10.

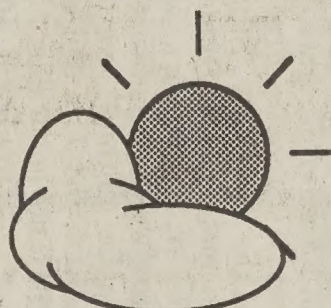
The flight will mark the third time in 27 launchings that a classified Defense Department payload will be carried on a shuttle. As a result, a shroud of secrecy is being thrown over most information about it, including the identity of the satellite, believed to be an intelligence spacecraft.

A crew of five astronauts will fly the mission.

## WEATHER

### SLC/Provo

Monday: Mostly sunny skies are expected with temperatures remaining a little warmer than the seasonal norms. Highs will be in the upper 70s and lows in the mid-40s. Sunrise: 7:49 a.m. Sunset: 6:35 p.m.



Mostly Sunny

## Room-sized to pin-sized

# SDI miniaturization reduced cost

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — John B. Peller, a senior engineer on Rockwell International's program to develop a space-based anti-missile system, held between two fingers a tiny computer that 20 years ago would have taken up a whole room.

"We feel that we will have achieved success when we can bring all the hardware in the program in our tie tacks," said Peller, a Rockwell vice president in charge of the company's program to develop space-based weapons designed to smash enemy missiles.

In dozens of interviews and briefings, engineers involved in the Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as Star Wars, say miniaturization is a key reason they have been able to cut the estimated cost of deploying the first phase of such a system to \$69 billion, down from an earlier forecast of \$115 billion.

Reagan administration officials say that SDI research, funded at \$4.1 billion for fiscal 1989, is designed to allow a decision in the mid-1990s on whether to fully develop a space-based defensive system, with deployment in the late 1990's or early 21st century.

Among the cost and size reductions cited by Peller were an inertial measurement unit down from 40 pounds and \$70,000 to six ounces and \$8,000, and a rocket thruster down from 19 pounds and \$150,000 in the 1960's to one-tenth of a pound and \$20,000 today. Each reduction in size and weight also cuts the cost of launching the system, according to Peller and other engineers.

A \$69 billion program may be easier to sell than one costing twice that, but the drop in the estimated price has not calmed Capitol Hill fears that Star Wars will not work.

Rep. John M. Spratt, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee, said he was unsure that "costs can be cut by half without eroding performance."

Furthermore, deployment of space-based defenses

## 'Thousand points of light' is catch-all phrase for Bush

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush wasn't sure at first exactly what it meant, either, that line about the thousand points of light, but aides said he liked the music of the phrase.

Since Bush speechwriter Peggy Noonan penned it for Bush's convention acceptance speech in New Orleans, the points-of-light line has taken on a life of its own in the 1988 presidential campaign.

Noonan, a former speechwriter for President Reagan, also came up with the "kinder, gentler nation" phrase that the Republican nominee uses frequently.

Bush aides say the "thousand points of light" line, which has evolved into a description of volunteer and charity efforts that supplement government assistance, was first a little baffling to the vice president.

## More Palestinians wounded in Israel

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Nine Palestinians were wounded in battles with Israeli troops Sunday in the occupied territories, Arab sources reported.

Two 18-year-olds were shot in a clash in the central market area of Nablus on the West Bank, said hospital officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Nablus, the West Bank's largest city with a population of 120,000, has been the site of repeated battles in recent days.

In the Gaza Strip, five teen-agers were wounded and a 12-year-old boy was shot in the hand during a clash at the Shati refugee camp in Gaza City, hospital officials said.

would break the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, and unless it is part of an arms control funleash a new round in the arms race as the superpowers hurried to deploy defensive as well as offensive weapons.

New technologies and modern means of mass producing electronics make such a shift in the arms race almost inevitable, said Lowell Wood, a senior weapons physicist at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif.

"It is a nascent technology versus a mature technology," said Wood, predicting rapid advances in defensive systems and slower progress in offensive systems.

Additionally, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has acknowledged that the Soviets are working on a parallel program. Pentagon analysts say the Soviets are spending billion of rubles annually on anti-missile defenses, and are ahead in such areas as laser development.

After President Reagan launched SDI in March 1983, public debate centered on whether exotic defenses such as lasers could form a defensive umbrella to protect the continental United States from Soviet missiles.

The \$69 million system outlined by scientists and engineers is considerably less ambitious, and has the goal of knocking down about 30 percent of the Soviets' more than 10,000 warheads, denying them the certainty of being able to destroy the U.S. nuclear arsenal in a "bolt from the blue" attack.

Scientists and engineers at the national weapons laboratories, Rockwell and other defense contractors are hard at work developing a two-layer system that would include anti-missile missiles based on the ground and others parked aboard satellites in low orbit.

Edward Teller, known as the father of the hydrogen bomb and the atomic physicist credited with planting the seed of SDI in Reagan's mind, was initially skeptical of so-called "kinetic kill vehicles" that destroy warheads by running into them.



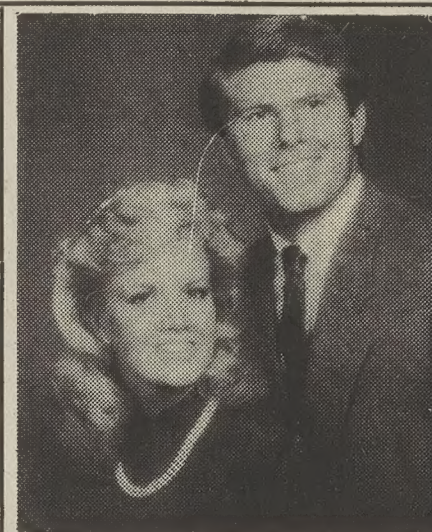
When you've grown that foot or two come see us for your pre-mission dental exam.

Dr. Phillip Hall



COUGAR DENTAL CENTER  
837 N. 700 E.  
Suite E  
Albany, Kansas  
973-7700

Quality care when you need it most



COUPLE ENGAGEMENT \$89 Special

3-8x10 Color Portraits 1-4x5 Color Glossy Select from 10 proof sitting

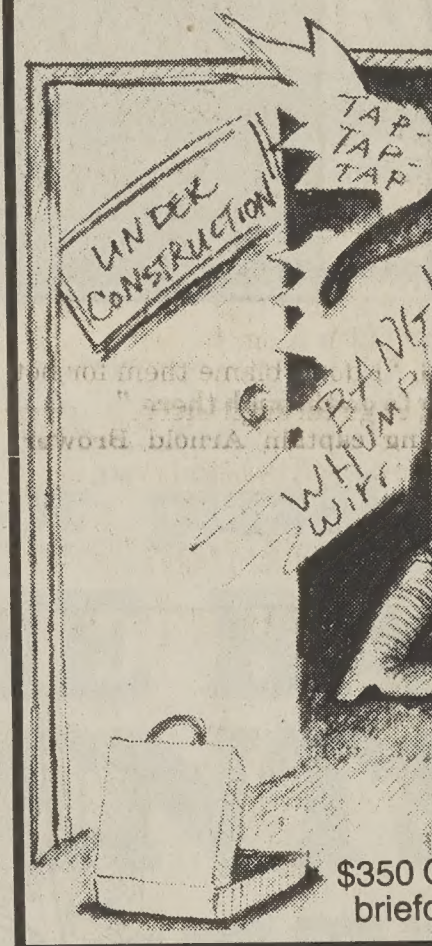
20% off any style invitation with this package

WEDDING STILL & VIDEO SERVICE

MASSEY STUDIO

150 S. 100 W., Provo, UT 84601  
377-4474 or 373-6566

\$50 off video coverage when booked with candid wedding picture coverage



# JUAN IS HERE

Watch next week for further details

## Independent Study: For those who can't fit a class they really need into their schedule.

If your schedule for Fall Semester is not working out because you can't get the class you need, take the course through Independent Study.

Independent Study courses are an excellent way to supplement your on-campus schedule:

- They are designed to be equivalent to on-campus classes.
- They are taught by BYU professors.
- They give you the same credit.
- They give you added flexibility.
- You can enroll any time.
- You have a full year to complete each course.

Most BYU departments are represented through Independent Study. You have nearly 300 different courses to choose from.

Pick up a free Independent Study catalog today from your College Advisement Center, the information desks at the Wilkinson Center or ASB, or at the Harman Continuing Education Building. Or call us at 378-4044. We'll be happy to answer your questions.

An excellent academic experience wherever you are—whenever you need it.



## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices  
538 ELWC  
Brigham Young Univ.  
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax: (801)378-2959

News  
(801)378-2957  
Advertising  
(801)378-4591

Subscription: \$25 per year

Entire contents ©Copyright 1988 by The Daily Universe.

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Editor	Camille Goodrich	Graphics Editor	Mark Stastny
Display Adv. Manager	Paul McNaught	Photo Editor	Stuart Johnson
Adv. Service Manager	Tracy Young	Assoc. Photo Editors	Mark Allen
Adv. Art Director	Suzanne G. Vukorepa		Jeanne Schmeil
News Editor	Lane Williams		Bryan Anderson
City Editor	Doug Gibson	Copy Chief	Pamela L. Olsen
Assist. City Editor	Kevin Niendorf	Assoc. Copy Editors	Marta Neilson
Campus Editor	Ken Rogerson		Laura F. Jones
Assist. Campus Editor	Alan Bailey	Usage Specialist	Dawn Blaser
Sports Editor	Tom Norman	Senior Reporters	A. Cory Malcoy
Assist. Sports Editor	Suzanne Gibbs		Adilson Parrella
Lifestyle Editor	Adrian Gostick		Hisayoshi Iwamitsu
Assist. Lifestyle Editor	Rebecca Earnshaw	Monday Editor	Cindy Williams
Opinion Editor	Michelle Melendez	Assist. Monday Editor	Lisa Anne Fuller
Teaching Assistant	Stephanie Bishop	Morning Editor	Valerie Staffanson
Wire Editor	April D. Lowry	Night Editor	Brent Hales
		Univoice Editor	Anton Garrity

### Quote of the day:

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets."

—Matthew 7:12



# Americans with disabilities make up the largest minority

ANNLEIGH KAY MCMANIS  
cial to the Universe

merica's largest minority is the handicapped. Accord-  
o the latest U.S. Census Bureau figures there are  
37,000,000 people in our country with physical dis-  
ies. This figure compares with approximately  
0,000 blacks and 17,000,000 Hispanics.

he number of Americans with disabilities is expected  
crease.

ri Jensen, adviser for BYU Disabled Student Sup-  
said that because of available medical technology  
le are not dying, but are learning to live with disabili-

other reason, said  
en, is that the technol-  
is out there to help peo-  
vercome the physical  
ations and the func-  
l problems of a disabil-

According to an article in  
May 1985 edition of USA  
y another reason for the  
ected increase in dis-  
people is the middle-

American's abuse of alcohol and drugs. This abuse  
es them to be involved in more accidents. Also, more  
es are being born with developmental disabilities be-  
ce of increased abuse of such substances.

Jensen defined "handicapped" as "a loss of physical  
ty with mobility, hearing or visual performance, or a  
able learning disability."

everifiable learning disability, Jensen said, is when  
thing becomes dysfunctional, when it constantly in-  
as academic progress and exhibition of knowledge.

he chances of coming in contact with a disabled indi-  
al are great. "There are so many possibilities," said  
en. "There is the possibility of you yourself incurring  
ability. There is a possibility of a family member or a  
id incurring a disability," she said.

ere is also the informal contact such as going to the  
ery store, or going anywhere in the community.

ice President George Bush in a 1985 speech on the  
nological explosion taking place in America said,  
r technological advances will be completely altering  
character of the workplace and making the full partici-  
on of the handicapped easier and easier. We have only  
expand our consciousness to be prepared to accept this  
nsive new world. The only real stumbling block is  
udice."

## Whales still struggling in Alaska

Associated Press

BARROW, Alaska — Two young  
ales trapped by ice balked Sunday  
ollowing a narrow escape route to  
r water that was being carved  
h chain saws by Eskimos who ordi-  
ly hunt whales.

National Guard helicopter ham-  
ed at the ice with a five-ton chunk  
concrete, but the whales were more  
a three miles from open water,  
a massive ice ridge in between  
a wind shift threatening to push  
around them and trap them fur-

Rescuers said that even if every-  
one went as planned, it would be at  
t Wednesday night before they  
d get the whales as far as the  
te.

While high-technology equipment  
red into Barrow during the week-  
e, Eskimos using chain saws and  
ing backs made the most progress  
reeing the California gray whales  
n a tiny breathing hole.

About two dozen natives hacked 34  
athing holes Saturday, for a total  
out 60 holes extending more than  
miles from where three whales  
e stranded by moving ice about  
e weeks ago before they could mi-  
ste south.

he smallest and youngest of the  
ales, named Bone, disappeared  
day night and was presumed dead.  
ust as the tedious hole-cutting hit  
stride, the whales balked, advanc-

ing only a few hundred feet past a  
large opening where they spent Fri-  
day night and most of Saturday.

Rescuers said they feared the  
whales were spooked by an underwa-  
ter shoal.

North Slope Borough biologist Ge-  
off Carroll said most of the water in  
the area is about 20 feet deep, com-  
pared to only 12 or 13 feet of water in  
the shoal.

"You figure two feet of ice and five  
feet of whale, and that doesn't leave  
them too much room to swim," Car-  
roll said. "I don't blame them for not  
wanting to go through there."

Whaling captain Arnold Brower,  
whose crew used donated chain saws

## Salt Lake County reckless skateboarders may be issued citations by sheriff's office

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt  
Lake County sheriff's office may start  
issuing citations to reckless skate-  
boarders in the wake of incidents that  
have killed one youth and injured an-  
other.

The casualties have prompted  
Sheriff Pete Hayward to instruct  
deputies to warn skateboarders of  
dangers and possibly issue citations if  
appropriate.

"We want to voice some deep con-  
cern about these things on the road-  
ways," the sheriff said.

The general attitude toward the disabled has greatly  
improved. In the early 1900s there was a city ordinance in  
Chicago that stated "No unsightly, deformed or maimed  
person can appear on the public thoroughfares." The ordi-  
nance was repealed in the 1970s.

"Much has been done in the recent years to alleviate  
physical barriers. The federal regulation has mandated  
things such as ramps and curb cuts and elevators and  
things to make buildings accessible," said Jensen. "But, it  
is hard to federally mandate changes in attitude."

Jensen said that many people perhaps wonder how they  
can assist a disabled student who appears to be struggling  
in some way. "Simply offer assistance or ask them if there  
is anything they need help with," she said.

Jensen works with on a  
regular basis approximately  
100 disabled students. She  
also said that the percentage  
of college students with  
learning disabilities can be  
estimated as high as 15 per-  
cent.

Jensen believes that BYU  
as an institution makes an ef-  
fort to make the student body  
aware of the handicapped.

She has seen it as a non-disabled student and then, having  
acquired a disability, as a disabled person.

"BYU does not receive federal funds as a private reli-  
gious institution," she said. "Therefore, it does not manda-  
torily have to comply with the accessibility legislation that  
has been federally mandated . . . and yet BYU voluntarily  
complies with that on an ethical basis."

Jensen said that BYU is equal with others in providing  
physical accommodations for the disabled. "I feel we are  
superlative in the ethical commitment in services to all  
mankind, and the ethical commitment to not only allow  
these students access to an education, but to a social  
environment, to spiritual growth and to optimal physical  
well-being which includes every area of the balanced de-  
velopment of the individual."

A brochure published by Disabled Student Support  
states that the university has no separate admission re-  
quirements for handicapped students. Disabled students  
are expected to meet all general education, university and  
major course requirements.

"BYU goes beyond making sure handicapped students  
can hear a lecture or read a text book. They make sure  
that the students' disability is not impeding in any area of  
their life; just as that is the goal for any student who  
attends the university," said Jensen.

to help free the animals, was frus-  
trated by the whales' reluctance.

"If we move them, then I'll call it  
progress," Brower said, leaning down  
to push the snout of a surfacing whale  
in the direction he wanted it to go.

Ron Morris, a biologist with the  
National Oceanic and Atmospheric  
Administration, said sonar would be  
used to see if there is an easy way  
around the shoal.

The surviving whales appeared to  
be healthy, immature whales esti-  
mated at 27 to 35 feet long, said David  
Withrow of the Marine Mammal In-  
stitute in Seattle. He said one ap-  
parently was a yearling and the other  
was 2 to 3 years old.



# FREE PUMPKIN!

With Coupon & \$5.00 Purchase  
While Supply Lasts

#930

Albertsons Coupon Expires October 25, 1988

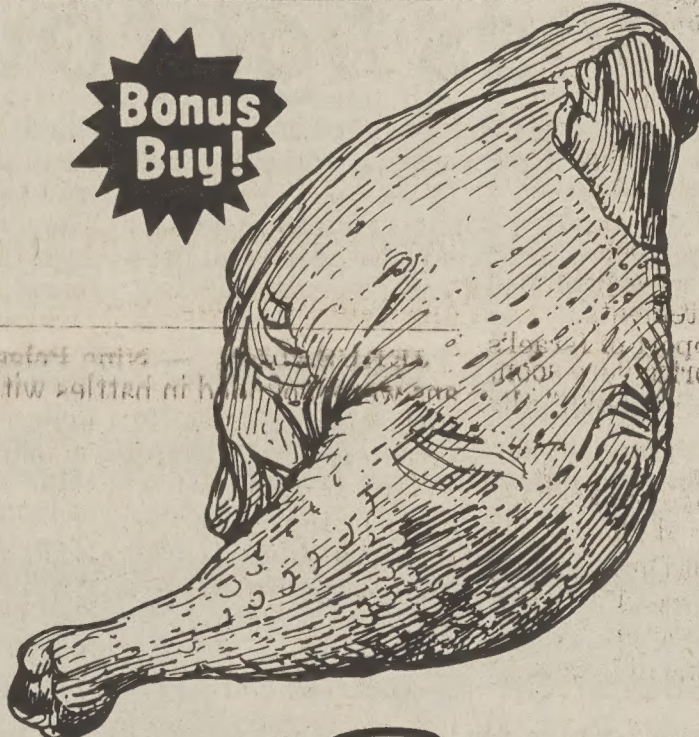
# FREE PUMPKIN

• With \$5.00 Purchase  
• While Supply Lasts • Any  
Pumpkin 12 Lbs. or less

Albertsons

Limit 1 With Coupon.  
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

Bonus  
Buy!



## Turkey Hindquarters

• Barber • Reg. 69¢ Lb.

# 39¢

lb.

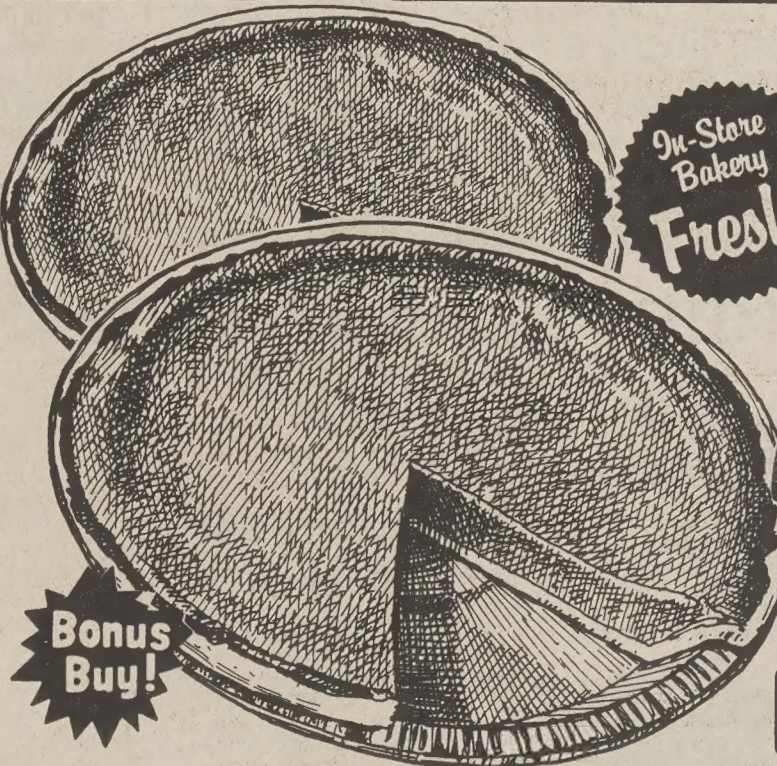
## Conair Hair Care

• Shampoo or Conditioner, 15 oz.  
• Hair Spray, 7 oz. • Asst. Varieties



Bonus  
Buy!

# 99¢



In-Store  
Bakery  
Fresh!

## Pumpkin Pies

• 8 Inch

# 2.50

Bonus  
Buy!

Ad Prices Effective October 23rd-25th, 1988

- 560 West Center St., Provo
- 2255 N. University Parkway, Provo
- 25 West Center St., Orem
- 700 East State Rd., American Fork

Albertsons®

Copyright 1988 by Albertson's, Inc. All Rights Reserved

### AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised  
items is required to be readily  
available for sale at or below  
the advertised price in each  
Albertson's store, except as  
specifically noted in this ad.

### RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand  
sufficient stock of advertised  
merchandise. If for any rea-  
son we are out of stock, a  
RAIN CHECK will be issued  
enabling you to buy the item  
at the advertised price as  
soon as it becomes available.

**YES!** Send me full details on how the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program  
can help cut my medical school expenses. I meet the age requirements noted below.

I understand I am under no obligation.  
Mail this coupon to: Armed Forces Scholarships, P.O. Box 2865  
Huntington Station, NY 11746-2102

9013

Check up to three: ☐ Army (21-52 years of age) ☐ Navy (18-33 years of age) ☐ Air Force (18-35 years of age)

Please print all information clearly and completely.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Male ☐ Female

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. # \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Soc. Sec. No. \_\_\_\_\_

College \_\_\_\_\_ Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_

Field of Study \_\_\_\_\_ Graduation Date \_\_\_\_\_

The information you voluntarily provide will be used for recruiting purposes only. The more complete it is, the  
better we can respond to your request. (Authority: 10 USC 503)



## Former photographer, pilot

# Blind student will help Veterans

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU  
Senior Reporter

He can laugh as you can laugh. He can walk as you can walk. He can talk as you can talk. He can do everything you can do. But he cannot see what you can see.

Chris Velasques, from Lima, Ohio, is a 45-year-old senior student at BYU. "I am an old BYU student," he said laughing.

He will be graduating from the uni-

versity with a double major — international relations and history — in April, 1989.

"I had an intention of going to BYU Law School after graduating. But I have been offered a job to help other blind veterans," he said.

His starting salary will be between \$35,000 and \$40,000, he said. "The organization (to help blind veterans) is just waiting for me to graduate from BYU."

According to Velasques, the num-

ber of blind veterans of three major wars — World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War — is approximately 200,000, most of them are still sitting around, doing nothing, said Velasques.

"The reason they (the organization for blind veterans) are waiting for me is that I can be their example," he said.

"Even though I have taken seven years to receive two undergraduate degrees, I will make it. If I can do that, other blind veterans can also do whatever they want to," Velasques said.

Velasques was not born blind. He lost his sight in 1976 when he was 33 years old and had almost completed his 14-year navy service.

"After retiring from the Navy, I planned on opening a photo studio in Lima, Ohio. I wanted to take care of my parents," he said.

But a tumor located between two optical nerves totally impaired his sight and destroyed his dream, said Velasques.

His life turned from hope to despair. "I was having a difficult time accepting the fact that I would not be able to see anything anymore," Velasques said.

"I dearly loved to fly, participate in athletics and drive a car," he said.

Two years before he lost his sight he drove to San Diego and Mexico City, a 1,900-mile drive from Ohio.

He stayed in Mexico for 26 days, took many pictures, cleaned his clothes and drove to Florida, a 2,100-mile drive from Mexico City. But all of a sudden, he had to give it up.

Even though he lost his sight, he continued playing golf and baseball and participating in Judo and Karate, "but I couldn't do it at all," he said.

He tried to run several times, "but I couldn't even take a step."

"I was so mad. Why me?" he said.

Velasques was in the depth of despair. Even though he got up in the early morning, he was still in darkness, which was never ever going to be swept away again.

Sitting on the couch or occasionally lying down on the lawn, he asked the same question again and again, "What am I going to do?" He was about to turn 38 years old.

"I was so sorry for myself," he said, "I couldn't think anything."

One day, his father who could not bear seeing his son such low spirits told Velasques, "Go to the water trough!"

Velasques said he did not understand what his father's intention was. "Dad told me, 'Put your finger in the water trough and pull it out!'"

"My son, how long did that hole stay in the water?"

"Dad, that hole did not last at all. As soon as I pulled my finger out, that hole was filled up again."

"My son, that is how long your life on the earth is going to be. So, you better stop feeling sorry for yourself and get to work."

In 1982, Velasques registered at a community college in San Diego. It has been 20 years since he graduated from high school.

In 1985, he graduated from the college with 3.7 grade point average and transferred to BYU.

"I love BYU students. I can ask anyone the direction or any kind of assistance," Velasques said.

One day, during class break, he was standing in front of the John A. Widtsoe Building. He needed to go to the N. Eldon Tanner Building. Just then, one girl who was coming from the BYU Bookstore stopped and asked him, "May I help you?"

"Would you direct me to the Tanner building?"

"It is the other end of campus. I will take you," she said.

"Wait a minute. You will be late for the class."

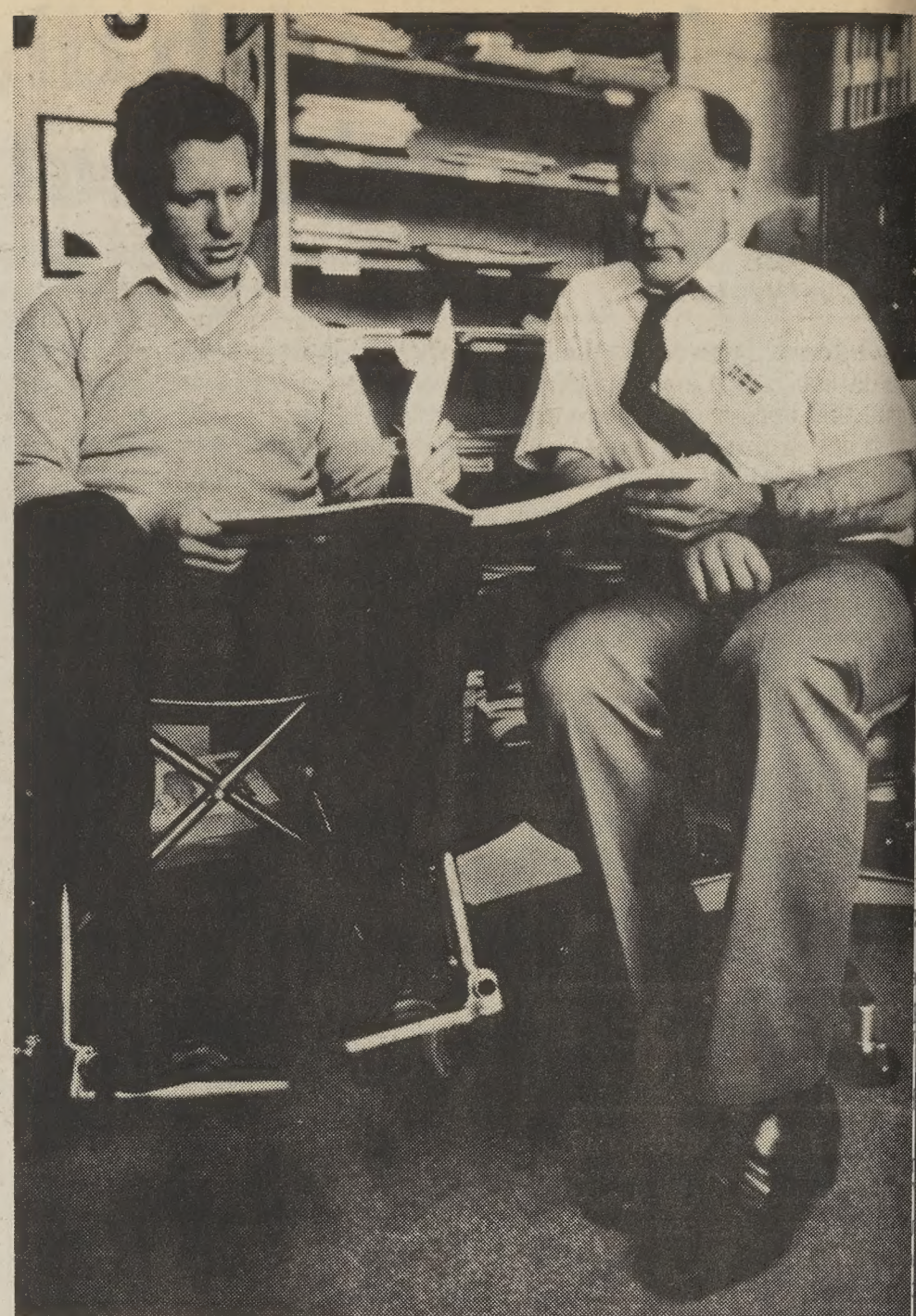
"No. I have plenty of time," she said.

When she knew that Velasques wanted to go to the Tanner building, even though she had a class starting in five minutes at the Knight Mangum Building, she took him all way to the Tanner building.

"I am very sure that she was late for her next class. But you know... that is the BYU student," he said.

"I lost my sight, but I got more than that. I know that God has been looking after me," Velasques said.

He was baptized a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1979. He is married and is a father of three daughters.



Professors Ted Lyon (right) and John Rosenberg experience handicaps during Handicap Awareness Week last year.

## Support is available for disabled students

By ADRIAN GOSTICK  
Lifestyle Editor

Public education is taken for granted by most Americans, but it was only a few decades ago that disabled individuals had to fight ignorance and fear to attend school with their peers.

In the mid-1970s Congress passed a law requiring schools to accommodate the handicapped in regular classroom settings.

Shauna Raby is the Special Education Coordinator at Canyon Crest Elementary School. She said the most important aspect of a handicapped student's early education is the feeling of acceptance.

"There's teasing at this age because the others realize they are different," said Raby. "We do a lot of friendshiping with the students and teachers to increase awareness."

Teri Jensen is the adviser for BYU's Disabled Student Support. According to her, BYU is doing all it can to accommodate physically disabled students.

"I think, generally speaking, there are still biases and barriers that prevent a person with a disability being accepted into society," she said. "Very often it is very difficult to tell if a person is disabled. It is the standard that prevents the disabled from fitting in, it is the standard that needs to change."

BYU bends no rules to admit physically handicapped students into the university. According to Jensen, the students have to pass every admission requirement BYU has.

What BYU does do is help disabled students who are in need of special assistance after making it to the campus.

"Basically they have the same problems every other student has, except magnified," Jensen said. "If you go to class and find out you have

five chapters to read for tomorrow that is a problem. Imagine being visually impaired. You have to be a reader for the night or listen to tapes over and over."

According to Raby, every effort should be made to insure the student has availability of resources.

"We operate on the assumption that disabled children should be given an education in the least restrictive environment possible," she said.

Jensen's office agrees with this philosophy. They take efforts to provide students with special texts, computers and readers to make the educational experience smooth.

According to Jensen, other students can learn to accept the disabled into campus life.

"Anybody who has ever broiled leg skiing knows what it is like being limited in your activities," she said. "Try walking in their moccasins. Be aware in struggling to off a hand, don't assume."

Jensen also believes BYU students have an ethical responsibility to help the disabled.

"Because of our beliefs and the mandate of the gospel, we value the importance of each individual, we should be more sensitive," she said.

Jensen said government programs have been established to help the disabled after graduation and Disabled Student Support office makes a sincere effort to provide that every student graduates with every requirement met.

"Tax benefits for employers who hire disabled persons have helped to improve employment for the handicapped," she said.

"In the space of two years we will pay back any initial investment. Realistically, a visually impaired person could not become a lumber jack, but there are people with disabilities who find work," said Jensen.



Universe photo by Scott Rust

Chris Velasques, a blind student from Lima, Ohio, majoring in international relations and history, walks through campus.

## Blind people, airlines fight over seating

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON — Peggy Pinder is a lawyer who frequently flies around the country on her cases. She is blind. Because of that, she says, she is often ordered to preboard against her wishes, subjected to oversolicitous and unnecessary attention by flight attendants, and made to change seats. One day in late March, while on a Midway Airline flight, she refused to move. And got arrested.

To the airlines, these are issues of safety and public convenience. To some blind people, they are symbols of the larger problems of discrimination and paternalistic thinking that they encounter daily. And they're ready to go to the mat over it. Since 1978, members of the National Federation of the Blind have picketed, filed lawsuits and negotiated with airlines. In the last three years, an average of one blind person a month has been arrested or removed from a plane, according to Pinder, who, as a vice president of the federation, keeps track of such things. "What we've said all along is we want to be defined out of the category of handicapped passenger who must be subjected to all this special and unnecessary treatment," she said, speaking by telephone from her home in Grinnell, Iowa. "Don't assume we don't know anything," she said.

Where the two groups lock horns is over the policy many airlines have of not seating blind or other disabled people in emergency exit rows, because they don't want them to impede the exit of other passengers during an emergency.

But Pinder was not sitting in an exit row; she was asked to move closer to one. Sandra Allen, director of Midway's corporate communications, said that her airline seats handicapped passengers, including the blind, in the front row of the cabin because those seats are closest to a floor-level emergency door. "We think we can help the blind and handicapped if they're close to our personnel."

The fears behind it, she says, are unfounded. "They think we're incapable of moving. They think we'll impede emergency evacuation. There's no evidence of that, and there's evidence to the contrary that a blind person can perfectly well get out in acceptable time."

In some cases, says Pinder, being blind would be an advantage. "If the cabin is completely filled with

smoke, I'm going to be more likely to know what to do because I'm used to operating without visual clues."

The Federal Aviation Administration has no regulation regarding where blind or handicapped people should be seated, but it recommends that they not be seated in exit rows and leaves it up to the discretion of the airlines, says spokesman Fred Farrar.

"It's an irrational rule," says Mary Jane Owen, who is blind and the director of Disability Focus Inc., a nonprofit organization that promotes a disability perspective on social policy in Washington, D.C. "We don't know who's going to panic and who's going to be cool."

"I think the federation is a bunch of militant kooks. The laws (on airplanes) are for the protection of the public."

— Jeffrey Turner  
a blind computer programmer  
in Boston

But she joins others in saying that perhaps the activists are not choosing their battles wisely. "I think (the exit-row seat) is a rigid symbol. And personally, I don't have time to be put off a plane."

"I think the federation is a bunch of militant kooks," says Jeffrey Turner, a blind computer programmer/analyst in Boston. "The laws (on airplanes) are for the protection of the public."

Turner says that every blind person has different needs for assistance. "Even if one individual is totally independent and able to fend for himself, there's someone else who appreciates the help a lot."

The wranglings with the airlines are only one aspect of the fight that blind people are having in their reach toward inclusion as full members of society.

Unemployment is a major problem. Seventy percent of blind people are unemployed. "If any other group had that kind of unemployment rate, you'd have a terrible scream," said Kenneth Jernigan, past president of the National Federation of the

Blind. Until recently, the blind worked in "sheltered shops," government or privately run organizations set up to provide employment for the blind. They were paid less than minimum wage to make such things as helmet liners, mattresses and uniforms.

Some say these agencies have a vested interest in keeping blind people dependent. Owens would like to see more money allocated toward rehabilitation.

"There have got to be major changes made," she said. "As things are now, we're throwing away lots of money on some programs. I don't want to see them thrown out, there'd be too much hardship for some people. But we've got to change it."

Many of those blind people who do work are breaking into jobs that had been considered only for the sighted: computers, law, health care and teaching. There are two Ph.D. candidates in biochemistry. "Every time we find something that a blind person can do, we find a blind person doing it," says Jernigan.

To change perceptions, Pinder and other blind speakers go into Rotary Clubs, women's clubs and elementary schools. "I talk to kids as an articulate and self-sufficient adult, show them that we are part of their world. One way you change the world is by talking to people around you in your community. The other way is by changing yourself; knowing what you can do and projecting with all the people that you deal with that they can be comfortable with a blind person."

Owen says she's found children very receptive to learning about the disabled. "When I first lost my sight, I became fascinated with all that I was learning about overhangs and open doors. My adult friends were frightened, but the kids loved it, going out with my cane, learning to listen to echoes."

While the blind may be starting to break barriers in employment and perceptions, the battle with the airlines is not over yet. The federation has offered to give talks in airline training programs to help personnel understand the needs and capabilities of the blind. Few have taken them up on it, says Jernigan.

And the FAA, spokesman Farrar says, is "in the early stages of a possible proposed regulation that would bar handicapped people from emergency exit rows."

### WOMEN ONLY

Ask him to Preference in style.

We have a huge selection of gifts to help you ask him.

**WE DELIVER**  
Dial-a-Gift®  
226-0071  
University Mall, Orem  
Gallery 28

### Get Your Face Taylormaid for Halloween

- Freddy Krugar
- Witch
- Werewolf
- And many other faces available

Reservations being accepted Oct. 28, 29, 31  
Make up being done by professional artists  
• Thousands of costumes still available

**TAYLORMAID**  
FULL SERVICE SALON

University Mall 225-9621  
University Ave. 375-7928

### Applications being accepted

The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for Winter 1989 from students who would like to report, edit or photograph the news.

Students from all majors can apply, however, some classes in the Communications Department, or equivalent experience, are prerequisites for many positions.

Those students who would like to work in the newsroom for Winter Semester must apply now. Forms are available from the receptionist at TheDaily Universe located at 538 ELWC. Deadline for application is November 4 at 5:00 p.m.

**THE DAILY UNIVERSE**

**DISSATISFIED**  
with your major?

Consider a career as a Court Reporter

earn (a) \$30,000-\$100,000 a year

**Advanced Careers School of Court Reporting**  
375-1861 1275 N. University Ave. Suite 1 & 2



# ASL is not accepted for GE credit

## Lack of support and cultural context cited as reasons

MURA F. JONES  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is the only major institution in the world which has an American Sign Language (ASL) program. However, the university does not recognize ASL as a language that fulfills the general education extra-major skill requirement. According to general education department records there are three reasons ASL is not accepted for the extra-major skill:

- 1. Lack of support from a BYU department. ASL classes are currently offered through Continuing Education in conjunction with the Linguistics Department.
- 2. Study of ASL does not provide students the insight into language and cultural context needed for a general program. BYU currently offers ASL courses which range up to the 450 level. This is beyond the 301 level required for study of GE languages but, because of the nature of ASL, its academic level is not strictly comparable to that of other languages.
- 3. Comparability to natural languages. There are a number of theological questions still under dispute about the comparability of ASL to other natural languages.

Way L. Baird, a linguistics professor at BYU who favors ASL being accepted for GE credit, said, "The posi-



BYU students learn sign language through the many ASL courses offered on campus. ASL currently does not fulfill the GE language requirement.

tion of the GE committee is that all GE languages must go beyond learning discrete language skills to learning the culture that underlies the language . . . the ASL community is viewed by many as being nothing more than a subculture of English."

However, Baird went on to say that he believes ASL should be recognized

by BYU because it is "so significant to a major segment of the population."

In recent years the deaf community has come to be recognized throughout the United States as a unique culture. For example, because of protests from deaf students at Gallaudet University, the only liberal arts university for the deaf in the world, the

school now has a deaf president for the first time.

A deaf actress, Marlee Matlin, received an Academy Award for her role in "Children of a Lesser God." (The play itself was originally written for the Theater for the Deaf.)

Although there is a common view that ASL is a signed counterpart to English, Baird said ASL is more than a code for English. There are a variety of ways of communicating through sign ranging from manual signed spelling through intermediate sign systems to American Sign Language, which has its own syntax and morphology.

Recently, the Christian Science Monitor reported Harlan Lane, a professor of psychology at Northeastern University, as saying that the single most important event in deaf liberation was when a professor at Gallaudet, Dr. William C. Stoke Jr., discovered that sign language has the properties all languages share: grammar, vocabulary, dialects and registers.

Within the past few years several universities have recognized ASL as a foreign language. These universities include Harvard, Princeton, Northeastern, the University of Boston and the University of Minnesota.

Additionally, the state legislatures of Texas and Maine recognize ASL as a foreign language.

# Disabilities no problem for family

Christian Science Monitor

OAKLAND, Calif. — Ralf Hotchkiss and Deborah Kaplan met years ago while he was hitchhiking on Ashby Avenue in Berkeley. She picked him up. They loaded his wheelchair into the back, next to her car, and drove off.

Today, they're married and live in a house in the hills overlooking Oakland. He's a public policy lawyer who

deals with disability issues. He's an engineering lecturer at San Francisco State University and a consultant with wheelchair builders in third-world countries. They have a 2-year-old adopted son, Desmond.

Ralf and Deborah are among the growing number of people who aren't letting disabilities prevent them from having a family.

While Ralf is trying to corral Desmond, who is showing off for visitors by not allowing his father to

dress him, Deborah tells how they came to adopt.

"Ralf had come from a big family and automatically just assumed we'd have a family," she says, stacking cups and saucers on a tray on the kitchen counter too high for her husband and too low for her.

Deborah walks with a cane and has limited movement because of a diving accident. "I was interested in my career," she continues, "but I wanted a family eventually. With my disability, I was not crazy about pregnancy and labor."

First they went to the office of disabled children. "The office was inaccessible, and the people were not receptive and were very paternalistic."

Next, they looked into adopting the child of some friends in the Philippines, but that proved complicated.

Through a women's group Deborah had joined, they found out about a mother wanting to give up her mixed-race child for adoption.

"We're different. He'd be different. And we'd get along fine. Desmond's birth mother had no problem with our disabilities because she'd grown up with disabled kids in school."

Before they got the child, they practiced their skills on other friends' children. When Desmond came, they discovered ways to work around disabilities.

For example, Ralf discovered that a sweater vest made a perfect baby carrier. "Two days old he moved into the sweater vest — and we hit the road," said Ralf, who by now has persuaded his son to climb on his lap and allow himself to be dressed.

"He'd stay there all day at work, travel with me around the world. There was lots of physical contact."

And when Desmond outgrew that, Deborah found a car seat that fit exactly in Ralf's wheelchair.

"I call it his limo. He loved it. It was a nice, safe way to get around. Now he prefers to sit in Ralf's lap and rides up in the lift (to the van) with him. He's adapted to us as much as we've adapted to him."

"More and more disabled people are starting to have kids," said Deborah.

"It's a natural outgrowth of the independent living movement. And we're not that disabled. There are people with more significant disabili-

ties who are starting to have kids. A couple we know whose hands aren't steady have had their friends come in and feed the baby. That kid's learning how to feed himself real quick. He's doing fine."

Deborah is in the process of organizing a network of disabled parents. The problems, she says, become greater as people run up against the system. "Most disabled people are not like us. They're poor, they live on government benefits, and they have people who nose into their lives."

Part of the reason things are easier for them is because they're educated and employed professionals. It's also because Alameda County, where they live, is a different kind of place.

"When the county came in to do a home study (to see if they'd make fit parents), they could have made life difficult. But there's a different attitude about disability. People around here have been exposed. They work with disabled people in the county. They've served people who live independent life styles."

**Dale E. Universe**  
**378-4593**

## Florida couple postpones honeymoon; deputy arrests groom after ceremony

Associated Press

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. — A man's wedding night turned into the jailhouse blues when a deputy who performed the marriage returned to arrest him.

Anita Clough, bride-to-be of Ronald Jackson, recruited Sheriff's Deputy Robert Cook, who's also a notary public, to conduct Thursday's ceremony.

At Jackson's home, Cook said he thought Jackson looked familiar. Jackson, 18, explained that the

deputy had ticketed him in the past. Cook put that out of his mind and performed his first wedding.

But Jackson's explanation stuck in the back of his mind, Cook said.

"I ran a computer check on Jackson, and I couldn't believe it when it came back," the deputy said. "He had three outstanding warrants pending, for what else — failing to show up in court on the tickets I wrote him."

Cook turned his patrol car around and arrested Jackson. After spending his wedding night in jail, Jackson was released on bond Friday.

## 2 for 1 Prints

Bring this coupon and your rolls of 135 or 110 color print film for developing and printing and get a second set of prints FREE!

### kinko's

1 hour photo

377-1791

19 N. University

Expires Nov. 30, 1988

Limit 1 rolls per customer, one coupon per visit

## Preference in Park City



We invite you to spend an elegant evening at the only dance in Park City this year.

**Friday, November 4 The Yarrow Resort**

Dance \$20 per couple

Dinner and Dance \$50 per couple (includes tax & gratuity)

Dinner includes: chicken cordon bleu, salad, fettuccine alfredo, dessert and beverage.

Tickets go on sale Tuesday, October 18 at:

**CREST**

700 E. 800 N.

**THE YOGURT STATION**

44 E. 1230 N.

# "Some day we'd like you to help us run our company."

Knight-Ridder is a world leader in communications and information, with 30 daily newspapers, business information services and cable television. We reach a daily audience of more than 30 million people and we are proud of a tradition of professional achievement that includes 50 Pulitzer Prizes.

We want you to help us run a company whose 24,000 people combine a rare blend of intelligence, compassion, ambition, creativity and the love of challenge. We're pleased that Knight-Ridder is listed in the book "The 100 Best Companies to Work For in America." We want you to help us make it even better.

**Knight-Ridder will host a brown bag pre-recruiting meeting at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, October 25, in the Tanner Building—Room 710. Refreshments will be served.**

Right now we're looking for a small number of Spring '89 graduates from BYU who show strong leadership and management potential.

**KR KNIGHT-RIDDER**

## You'll Like Our Future

### WAL-MART

Join America's Fastest Growing Retail Chain.

Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. currently operates over 1200 stores in a 25 state trade area and is opening over 125 new stores each year. Wal-Mart offers excellent opportunity for rapid advancement.

- Competitive salary and bonus plan
- Complete Benefit Program
- Training and development program leading to store management and other management positions.

You are invited to attend a presentation conducted by representatives from Wal-Mart on our Management Training program. All students regardless of graduation date or college major are welcome to attend.

The meeting will be held on Campus at:

**6:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 1, 1988**  
**710 TNRB (Light Buffet will be served)**

Personal interviews will be conducted on Nov. 1, 2, & 3. Contact your placement office for further details. If for some reason you are unable to be placed on our interview schedule, and are interested in a retail career, send your resume to the address below:

**WE WANT TO TALK TO YOU!**

Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.  
People Division  
702 S.W. 8th Street  
Bentonville, AR 72716

**WAL-MART**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management



# LIFESTYLE



## Reeling by Rick Moody

### Memories of Me

A better-than-expected father and son reconciliation drama. Billy Crystal is the wisecracking son, a surgeon who has a heart attack in the operating room and finds himself suddenly given to not-so-fond reminiscence of dear old Dad (Alan King). A sense of responsibility moves him to set out for a reluctant visit which illuminates reason for his ambivalence: Dad is a charming, but self-obsessed character who barely acknowledges his son. A career movie extra, his attention-getting antics cause the chagrined Crystal to refer to him as a "professional embarrassment" who cares nothing for his son, while King insists he was simply "miscast in the role of father."

Because the son walks into the situation with years of resentment on his shoulders — ready for a fight — while the father is as oblivious and insensitive as ever, the two reach an angry impasse early on, which renders their subsequent skirmishes

and momentary truces even more interesting. From this point, the filmmakers very carefully illustrate the efforts of a father and son to sift through the scars and recriminations to forge a relationship, managed largely through sheer time spent together which offers them shared experience and close mutual observation leading to understanding and acceptance.

Said voyage of is carefully, insightfully handled by all involved under the Henry "the Fonz" Winkler in his directorial debut, and punctuated with a succession of great one-liners between Crystal and old pro King who steals every scene. Script commendations go to Eric Roth and co-writer Crystal who also plays this just right throughout, but we were already favorably impressed with his "Throw Momma from the Train."

On the negative end, the truly versatile Jobeth Williams (striking in TV's "Baby M" and "Murder Ordained") is terribly miscast here, as Crystal's love interest, sharing no chemistry whatsoever with him. Too the script pushes dramatically the limits of the PG-13 rating with the inclusion of a few expletives and a rather graphic pre-sex romp twist Crystal and Williams.

Overall, however, Winkler deserves much credit for this trauma-drama which is well worth seeing de-



Surgeon son, Billy Crystal, shares a drink with his on-screen, career-long movie extra dad Alan King, in "Memories of Me."

spite the aforementioned flaws.

### Taming of the Shrew

The first view of Kate in Franco Zeffereilli's "The Taming of the Shrew" is an extreme close-up of Liz Taylor's violet eyes glaring at us through a window. With this image, Zeffereilli establishes the perfect tongue-in-cheek tone for this adaptation of Shakespeare's love war. Fresh from her much-deserved Oscar win

for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," Liz integrates elements of the lusty barracuda Martha into the role of Kate opposite Richard Burton's Petruchio and the result is a delightfully bawdy romp as we see the two fight to the death to see if Burton can tame and woo the forward Kate into a proper wife. (Through Saturday at the International Cinema.)

## Rivera has trouble with censors over upcoming Satanism special

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Geraldo Rivera says he's having a devil of a time with NBC censors over the TV personality's upcoming special on Satanism.

Rivera said Thursday he is so unhappy with network censors that he may broadcast blank pictures Tuesday night rather than make more cuts in his two-hour special, "Devil Worship: Exposing Satan's Underground." "We're going to make the

changes that we consider appropriate," Rivera said.

NBC spokeswoman Roseanne Keenan said talks between Rivera and network censors were continuing. Rivera had hoped the show would include graphic descriptions of satanic murders and other rituals.

"NBC hired me to bring the viewer into the belly of this beast," he said. "If you sanitize it to make it palatable to the network censors, then you do violence to the truth in our opinion," Rivera said.



## Diet Tip #74

Learn to relax and take a rest before a big party. It will fortify your self control. When people are uptight, they feel hungry.



Diet Center Village Green 1675 N. 200 W. #9B 375-6000 Special 3 week \$

**Book Nook, Comics & Games**  
704 W. Columbia Lane 377-9518

## Back Issue Sale

All Back Issue Comics 10-50% Off  
Over 100,000 in Stock  
Ends November 5th

"The" Comic & Gaming Store

Preference, Nov. 4th & 5th

She will want you in a Tuxedo

**Clarks TUXEDOS**  
373-1722

"When Only the Finest Will Do"

Clarks Clarks Clarks Clarks Clarks Clarks

Graduates, now's the time to ...

# FASHION A CAREER

We're known as "one of the top 100 companies to work for in America" — a smart company with smart people and plenty of smart opportunities for new college graduates. We'll be on your campus this week to talk with you about challenging careers in retail management.

We're among the nation's largest and most profitable retail companies, with a wealth of professional retail management positions in almost any location you choose. Bring us your Marketing, Business or Merchandising degree!

Our training program is recognized as one of the industries best, with immediate responsibility and thorough, on-the-job training in all areas of retail — Sales, Management and Personnel.

JCPenney offers competitive salaries and exceptional benefits plans, and the chance to grow with a company that's growing every year.

**Schedule your interview today!**

We'll be on campus October 27th to discuss the professional careers available with JCPenney. Be smart! See your placement director to schedule your interview.

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/V/H.

**JCPenney**

Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management

## Success is often hard found for writers

By CYNTHIA WICKS  
Universe Staff Writer

Frustration and discouragement are a part of life for writers submitting work for publication, but according to a BYU alumna who has had work published, the rejection should be used as "time to concentrate on getting better."

Barbara Hume, who enrolled at BYU in the doctoral program in 1975, said writers tend to forget two important points when their work is not accepted by a publisher.

The first, according to Hume, is that rejection means you have more time to improve and work harder on your material.

The second is that "all experienced writers have been turned down at least once, which gives hope to unpublished writers," according to Hume.

According to Glenn Anderson, a writer who specifically writes for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, once the first material has been published, it is always easier to be published a second time.

A 1977 BYU graduate and author of "The Millennial File" and "The Doomsday Factor," Anderson said his first short novel was rejected several times before finally being picked up by Horizon Publishing.

"Horizon took my second novel, 'The Doomsday Factor,' immediately because I had already started to establish a reputation and they liked my work," said Anderson.

He said becoming a writer who is good enough to be published sometimes takes more effort and time than it is financially worth.

"I spent over a year and a half on my second novel," he said. "And I am not receiving the financial return that I would like and that I think the book is worth."

Anderson said the LDS market is small and so the financial return is small. He is currently moving into larger markets.

For example, he wrote a screenplay which premiered two years ago, for the Disney Sunday Movie entitled "The Thanksgiving Promise," which he said he hopes will be shown on television again this year.

Anderson, who graduated from BYU in 1977, said money is the reason he wants to be published, but he enjoys the personal benefits.

He said he likes to see people read his material and really become interested in it. "I like to see them react in the right places," he said. "To laugh and cry when they are supposed to."

"A lot of people write to express their views and I guess that is why I do it too," he said. "I just like to write."

Writing is something some people just have to do, according to Hume. "You just have it inside you and you have to let it out."

David Wolverton, whose first novel, "On My Way to Paradise," will come out in June 1989, said, "No one can teach you to write, they can only teach what not to write."

He said learning to write is like learning to high jump. "No matter how many times you watch and go through the motions, step by step, if you aren't made for it you can't do it."

Storytelling sounds easy, Wolverton said, but it is a talent that has to be developed and is very hard even if you have the gift of being able to write well.

## International clearinghouse centered at BYU

By JAYNE PETERSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

One thousand members from the United States and all over the world in areas of business, research, manufacturing, government and educational professions are members of an international clearinghouse of information located at BYU.

The Computer Assisted Language Learning and Instruction Consortium (CALICO) has its base in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building at BYU but is not directly affiliated with the university.

"The purpose of CALICO is to disseminate information among members of the profession who are in-

involved with technology in learning languages," said Mike Bisseger, administrative assistant of CALICO.

"We help educators work together to advance knowledge in the field of language instruction. Mainly what we deal with is information. We try to coordinate the efforts of someone who is working on the West Coast with someone who is working on the East Coast," said Bisseger.

Last May, CALICO held its first satellite teleconference on the topic of emerging technology and modern language instruction, based out of Chico State, Calif. "We had between 30,000 and 35,000 people watching," said Bisseger. "It was quite successful. We will have two more this year."

CALICO sponsors annual symposia. These are conferences where demonstrations, panels, presentations, exhibits and workshops are provided for participants at all levels of expertise.

According to Bisseger, the symposia are held at many different sites in the United States and throughout the world, including places like West Germany, England and Japan.

## BYU Four 8 hour classes for

# WP 5.0

First of four courses begins

Oct. 27

Cost \$95.00

154 HCEB 378-4786



## BYU Cheer Squad Tryouts

Tues. Oct. 25, 5-7 p.m.

ELWC Garden Court  
Orientation and Workout

Wed. Oct. 26, 5-7 p.m.

ELWC East Ballroom

Thurs. Oct. 27, 3 p.m.

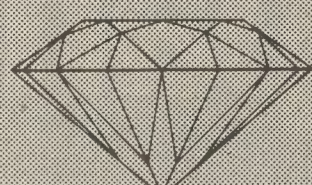
ELWC East Ballroom

Tryout

Positions Available:

WOMEN- Emphasis in crowd involvement, pom pon and dance routines.

For questions come to 422 ELWC or call 378-3126

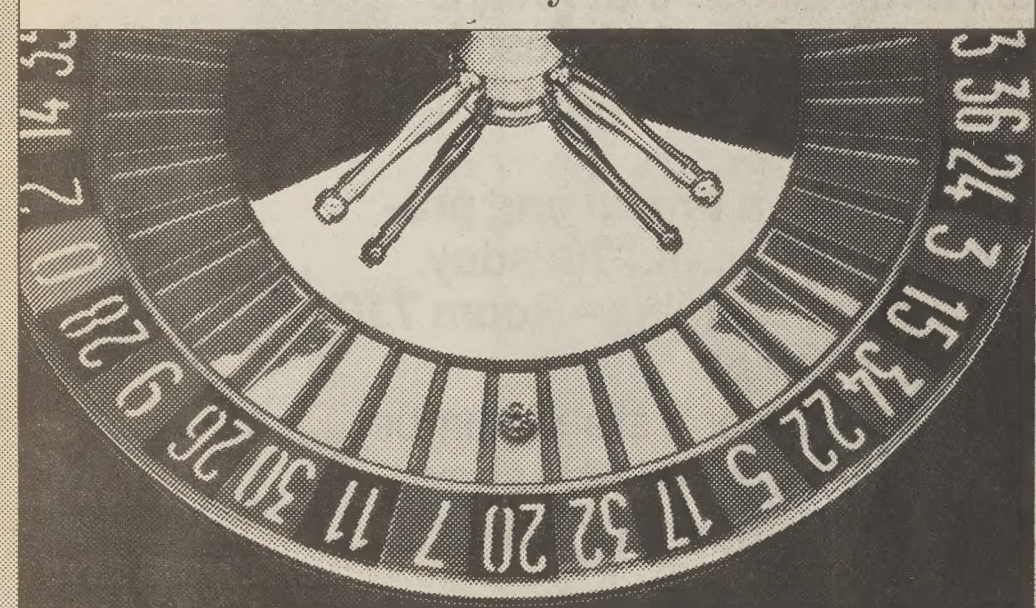


## DON'T GAMBLE WITH DISCOUNT DIAMONDS.

Considering a discount or "wholesale" diamond? Beware. Odds are, the original "regular" price is a phony one, rigged higher than the diamond's true value. Which makes your "savings" phony too. The only thing that's reduced is quality.

So don't gamble. Shop with confidence at a fine quality Lazare Diamond jeweler like Wilson's where you get quality and the right price, without a phony discount.

A wise consumer is always a winner.



The Lazare Diamond. Setting the standard for brilliance."

**Wilson Diamonds**

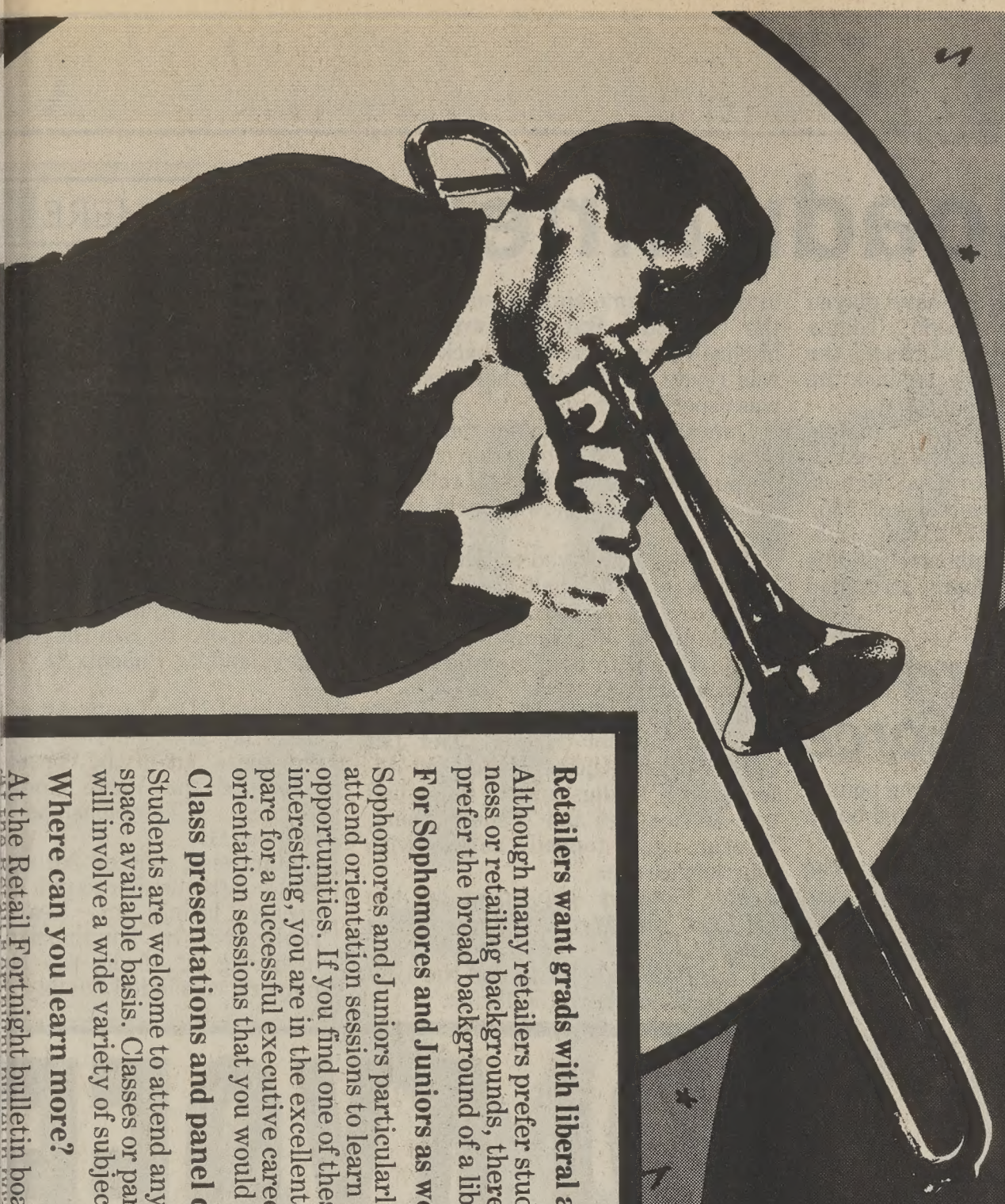
...in the Mall





# Retailing's

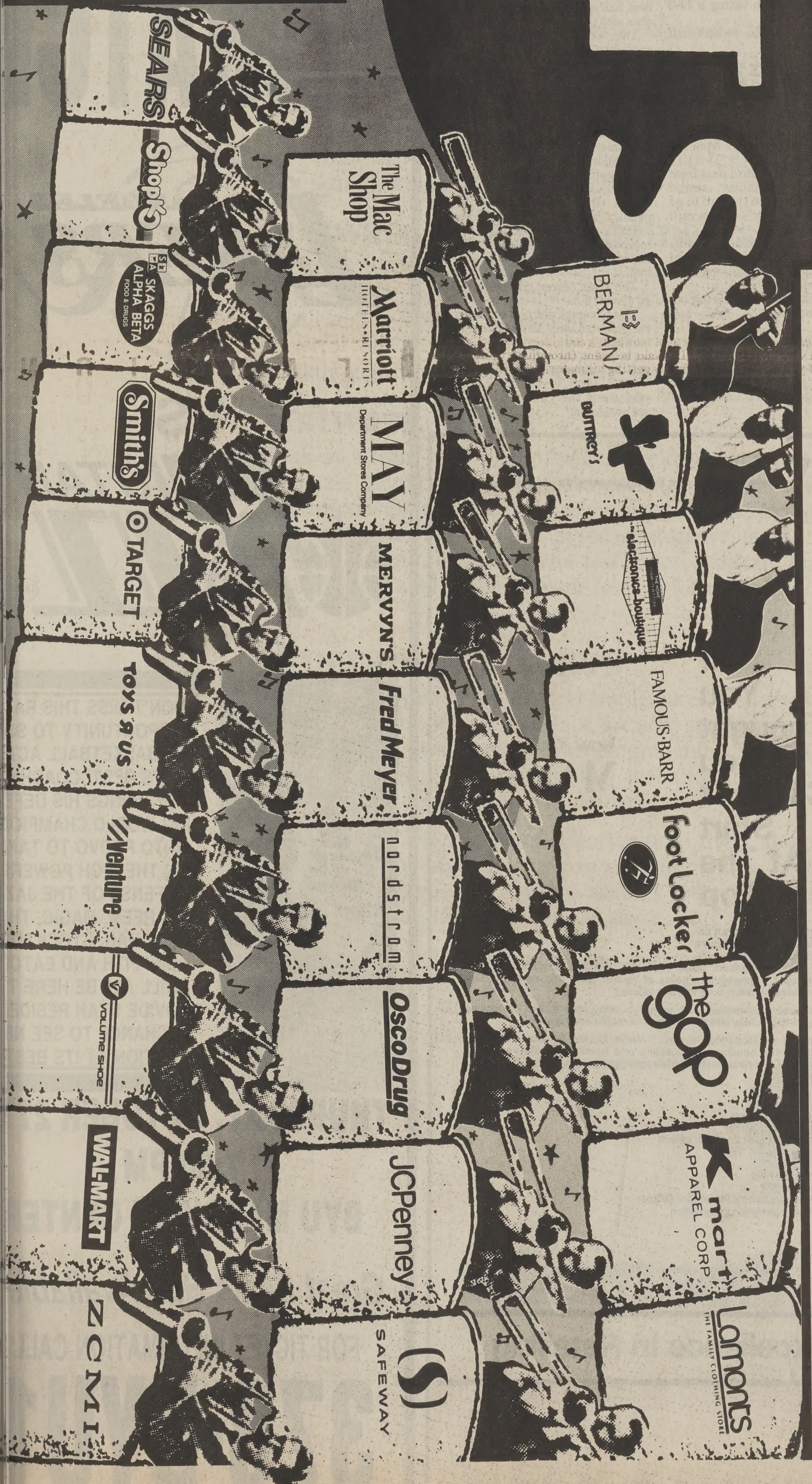
# TOP HITS



**Retailers want grads with liberal arts degrees, too**  
Although many retailers prefer students with business or retailing backgrounds, there are some who prefer the broad background of a liberal arts degree. For Sophomores and Juniors as well as Seniors Sophomores and Juniors particularly are invited to attend orientation sessions to learn executive career opportunities. If you find one of these career paths interesting, you are in the excellent position to prepare for a successful executive career. Select several orientation sessions that you would like to attend.

**Class presentations and panel discussions.**  
Students are welcome to attend any of these on a space available basis. Classes or panel discussions will involve a wide variety of subjects.

**Where can you learn more?**  
At the Retail Fortnight bulletin board, first floor.



## ORCHESTRATE A GREAT CAREER

MEET THE TOP PERFORMERS  
DURING RETAIL CAREER DAYS,  
OCTOBER 24 TO NOVEMBER 4.

### The Number and quality of top performers (stores visiting BYU) will impress BYU students

The mix of these stores and their activities is unique to BYU. Since most college students do not understand what retail executives do, activities of the Retail Career Days (two-week period) not only include recruiting of interns and graduates, but also company orientations. Visiting executives will also participate in class presentations, panel discussions, and executive lectures - all with the goal of upgrading students' understanding of what executives do and the executive career opportunities with their companies.

### Not only for business students

When most people think of retailing, they think of merchandising - buying or store management functions. Merchandising is the heart of retailing, but there are other retailing opportunities as well: financial control, store operations, sales promotion, human resource management, and electronic data processing.

Because of this wide range of required executive talent, the Skaggs Institute works with not only business management, but with nine other undergraduate and three graduate programs. The undergraduate programs include accounting, information management, clothing and textiles, communications, agricultural economics, computer science, managerial economics, design, and interior environment.

### Company Orientations

Executives will brief students regarding their companies and the executive opportunities with them - a must for students interested in learning about the company. Students signed up for recruiting and internship interviews *should* attend. All students are welcome.

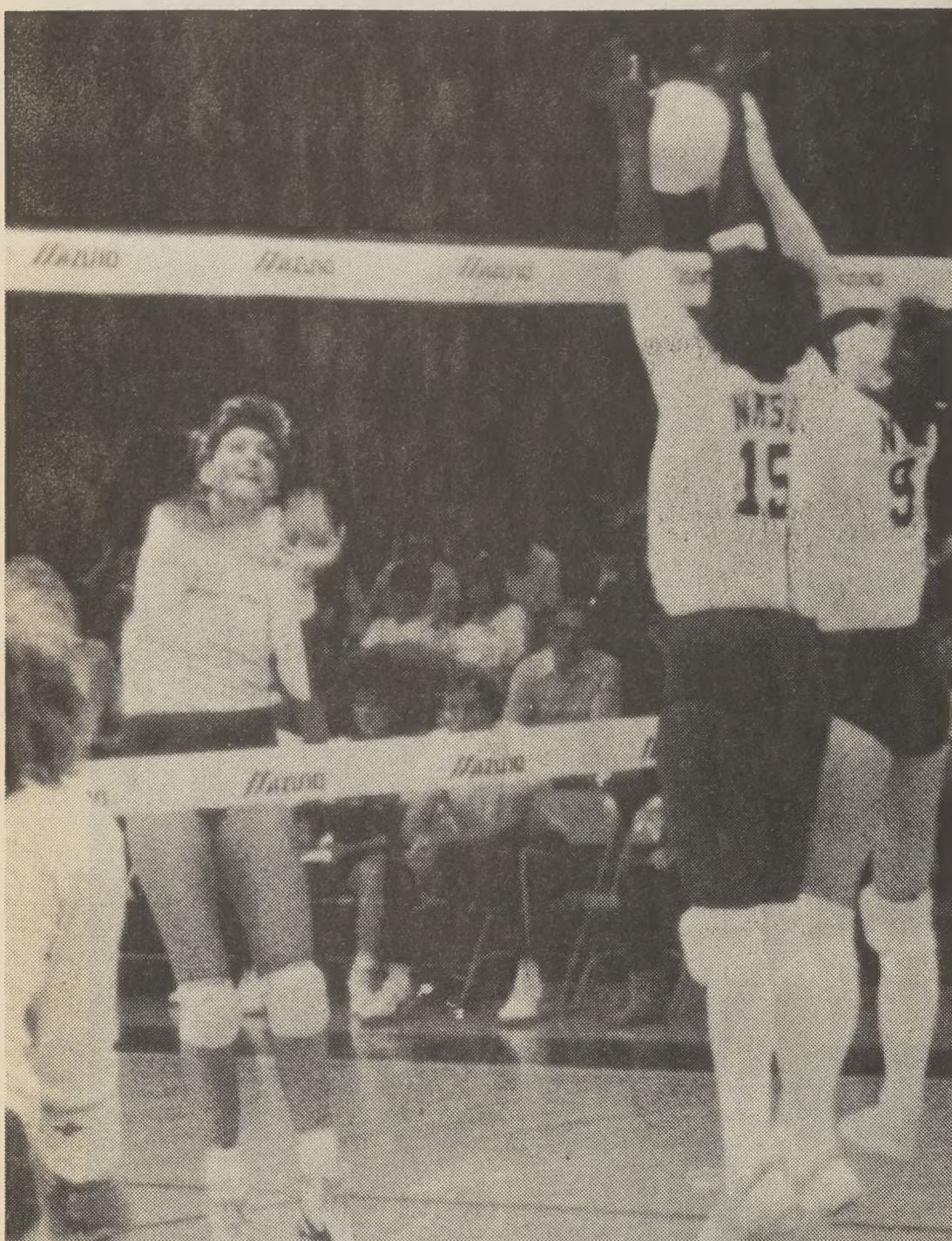
### Executive Lectures

Donald G. Soderquist, Vice Chairman, Wal-Mart Store, Inc., the fastest growing major retailer in the United States, is the featured executive of Retail Career Days and will speak on, "Which Way, Wal-Mart?" Thursday, October 27, at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m., 710 TNRB.



SPORTS

Spikers avenge loss; down Roadrunners



BYU's Dylann Duncan hits through the block of two New Mexico State defenders. BYU won the match in four games.

By SHARI LYNN COX  
Universe Sports Writer

After losing a tough match to the University of New Mexico Thursday, the BYU women's volleyball team rallied and came up with their fifth conference win Saturday.

The Cougars beat the New Mexico State Roadrunners 15-13, 13-15, 15-13, 15-6.

"They are one of the best serving

JV squad evens record at three with win over Air Force

By BRENT BROWN  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU junior varsity football team rode on the arm of a new quarterback to even their record at 3-3, with a 29-11 victory over the Air Force junior varsity, Friday in Colorado Springs.

Freshman Mark Hadfield took advantage of his first opportunity to quarterback the Kittens by passing for 320 yards and two touchdowns. Hadfield also rushed for another Kitten touchdown.

The Air Force scored first on a early field goal, but then Falcon mistakes let BYU back into the game. The Falcons fumbled on their own 32-yard-line to set up a touchdown pass from Hadfield to Kirk Holle and a 7-3 BYU lead.

On the ensuing kick-off, BYU caught the Air Force sleeping with an on-side kick. BYU recovered the kick and drove 53 yards for the score on Hadfield's 10-yard run taking a 14-3 lead.

Hadfield started the second half

and defensive teams we have played all year," said Coach Elaine Michaelis. According to Michaelis the team had a tough time against the Roadrunner's serving.

Senior All-American middle blocker Dylann Duncan had an excellent match, with a personal high 35 kills and a hitting percentage of .525.

The Cougars are still having problems with injuries. Sophomore middle blocker Marinda Gorbahn struggled

in the first game and sat out most of the second. But, according to Michaelis, when she came back in she was ready to play and her blocking was especially good.

Duncan, bothered by the tendonitis in her leg, asked to be taken out late in the match. Michaelis said this was unusual and "you know she was hurting."

The Cougars played tough, hitting .297 as a team, and held the Roadrunners to .165. Senior All-American outside hitter Jill Plumb was second on the team with 12 kills, eight defensive digs and one service ace.

Junior middle blocker Stephanie Trane and junior outside hitter Jan Giles both had quite a show on defense with 12 digs apiece. Giles had two service aces and Trane had one. Duncan again topped the list with four service aces.

The Cougars play next in the UCLA Conference Challenge in Los Angeles, Calif. BYU takes on UCLA, Colorado State and the University of Southern California.

Cougars beat 'bows in 24-23 squeaker

Associated Press

HONOLULU — BYU's Marc Neal stopped Heikoti Fakava's two-point conversion attempt with 2:23 remaining Saturday night to help the Cougars hold off a late Rainbows' rally and win, 24-23.

Hawaii trailed 24-10 with 6:49 left when the Rainbows began their comeback.

BYU's Rodney Rice muffed a Hawaii punt and, shortly after, a 26-yard pass from Warren Jones to Chris Roscoe set up a two-yard run by Fakava. The one-point conversion cut BYU's lead to seven points.

The Rainbows then went with an on-side kick and Terry Whitaker recovered on BYU's 43-yard line.

The Cougars looked as if they would hold the Rainbows but Jones threw a 38-yard touchdown to Roscoe on a fourth-and-five, bringing Hawaii to within a point.

Hawaii decided to go for the win instead of the tie but Fakava was stopped on a run. Fakava finished as the leading rusher for the game, rushing for 126 yards on 26 carries.

BYU raised its record to 6-1 and 3-1 in the the Western Athletic Conference while Hawaii dropped to 5-2 and 3-2 in the WAC.

Cougar reserve quarterback Ty Detmer threw a 71-yard touchdown pass to Chuck Cutler to give the Cougars their two-touchdown lead. Cutler has now scored a touchdown in every game and finished against Hawaii with 133 yards on five receptions.

Detmer had replaced Sean Covey, who strained his right knee in the second quarter. Covey left the game with 10 completions for 130 yards and no interceptions. Detmer finished with five completions for 132 yards.

The Cougar defense held Jones to only seven completions on 26 attempts and 117 yards.

Hawaii held BYU to minus-26 yards on the Cougars' first three possessions of the game and took a 3-0 lead on Jason Elam's 34-yard field goal with 6:37 remaining in the first quarter.

The Cougars finally got their game plan on track and came back on a 20-yard pass from Covey to Jeff Frandsen.

A 17-yard run by Matt Bellini set

the Cougars up with a Jason Chaffetz 19-yard field goal.

The three points came after BYU failed to score on two plays from the two-yard line.

BYU, aided by a 21-yard pass from Covey to Darren Handley, scored with 11:45 remaining in the half to go ahead 10-3 on Covey's three-yard pass to Travis McBeth.

Covey threw 22 yards to Mike Salido to cap a five-play, 54-yard drive on the Cougars' next possession for the 17-3 halftime lead.

BYU missed two more scoring opportunities before the first half ended.

Hawaii defensive tackle Joe Seumala recovered a Cougars' fumble on the Hawaii one-yard line after a mishandled snap and Chaffetz missed a 35-yard field goal on the final play of the half.

GAME STATS

Brigham Young	3	14	0	7	24
Hawaii	3	0	7	13	23

- UH - FG Elam 34
- BYU - FG Chaffetz 19
- BYU - McBeth 3 pass from Covey (Chaffetz kick)
- BYU - Salido 22 pass from Covey (Chaffetz kick)
- UH - Mahuka 19 pass from Jones (Elam kick)
- BYU - Cutler 71 pass from Detmer (Chaffetz kick)
- UH - Fakava 2 run (Elam kick)
- UH - Roscoe 38 pass from Jones (run failed)

	BYU	UH
First downs	18	19
Rushes-yards	38-113	52-257
Passing yards	262	117
Return Yards	17	4
Comp-Att-Int	15-26-0	7-26-2
Punts	6-42	7-40
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards	9-70	11-94
Possession	27:00	33:00

- INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
- Rushing-BYU, Bellini 13-74, Salido 6-43, Whittingham 7-26.
  - UH, Fakava 26-126, Jones 21-109.
  - Passing-BYU, Covey 10-16-0-130, Detmer 5-10-0-132. UH, Jones 7-26-2-117.
  - Receiving-BYU, Cutler 5-133, Handley 2-46, J. Frandsen 2-29, McBeth 1-3. UH, Roscoe 4-88, Mahuka 2-33.

**FALL DINING**

**E.L.W.C Cafeteria**

Lunch 11:00 am - 2:30 pm  
Dinner 5:00 - 7:30 pm

FEATURING:

- Hot Entrees with Vegetable Salads, Soup, and Sandwiches
- Pasta Bar - Salad Bar
- Desserts & Beverages

During lunch, Enjoy Our Pizza to Order and the Daily Ethnic Specialty!

**MAY** The May Department Stores Company, St. Louis, Missouri

If You Thought You Couldn't Start At The Top

Now You MAY

Other companies talk about being a leader... May Department Stores Company is the benchmark for that comparison. Sales exceed \$10 billion annually and May has achieved 13 consecutive years of record sales and earnings. Our talented, innovative team achieved this record.

Others talk about promotion from within... May does it. We are looking for achievers to join May and to continue our record-setting style.

Other retailers are recruiting buyers... We're looking for vice presidents. We'll provide the coaching, counseling and training to help you reach your potential. Our compensation levels are aggressive.

Pre-Recruitment Session  
Presentation in 251 TNRB  
Reception following at 2nd floor atrium  
Monday, October 31, 1988  
5:00 - 6:30 pm  
Interviews to be held  
November 1, 1988  
See the Business School Placement Office for interview registration information

**Excellence In Retailing**

Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management

**ELSEWHERE**  
Compiled from staff and news service reports

**NFL games:**  
Philadelphia 24, Dallas 23  
Pittsburgh 39, Denver 21  
Detroit 7, Kansas City 6  
Cincinnati 44, Houston 21  
New Orleans 20, Los Angeles Raiders 6  
Minnesota 49, Tampa Bay 20  
Buffalo 23, New England 20  
New York Giants 23, Atlanta Washington 20, Green Bay 17  
New York Jets 44, Miami 30  
Los Angeles Rams 31, Seattle Indianapolis 16, San Diego 0  
Cleveland 29, Phoenix 21

A loss to Don Leavercraft of L Saturday knocked BYU's Da Harkness out of the consolation round of the Volvo Collegiate Tennis Championships Athens, Ga.

Harkness, ranked 30th in nation, was unable to pull off upset, losing to Leavercraft ranked No. 19. The tournament involving 32 of the top NC players, concluded Sunday

**PLAYOFF REMATCH**

**LOS ANGELES LAKERS**

**VS**

**UTAH JAZZ**

DON'T MISS THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY TO SEE ONE OF THE NBA'S BEST AT ITS BEST! COACH PHILIPPO RILEY BRINGS HIS DEFENDING WORLD CHAMPION INTO PROVO TO TAKE ON THE HIGH POWERED OFFENSE OF THE JAZZ. KAREEM, MAGIC, TIM LAILMAN, STOCKTON, GRIFFITH AND EATON WILL ALL BE HERE TO PROVIDE UTAH RESIDENTS A CHANCE TO SEE NBA ACTION AT ITS BEST.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27TH**

**7:30 PM**

**BYU MARRIOTT CENTER**

Great Seats Still Available

FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL

**378-BYU1**



# HARDCORE SOFTWARE

Stop fooling around. It's time to get hardcore about software. With Microsoft.

We'll give you all the resources you want. Tens of millions in R&D funding. Along with one of the most elementary tools for thinking — a door, which leads to your own private office. All backed by management that truly does speak your language, because they probably helped write it.

We're serious about software design and testing. If you are too, then sign up for an on-campus interview.

## Software Design Engineers

Microsoft designs, develops and implements Applications and Systems software for microcomputers. Areas include networking, sophisticated graphical interfaces, operating systems, compilers, powerful business applications, and CD-ROM — an important breakthrough in information storage and retrieval.

## Software Tester

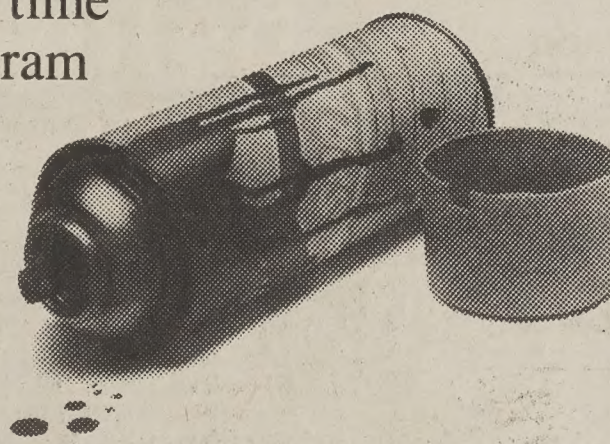
Work as a team with our software developers to release first-class products. Identify strengths and weaknesses in future software and take responsibility for making necessary changes. Design and develop test applications to test systems software at the API level. Design, execute, and document test suites, generate test scripts, and conduct real world environment testing for our applications software.

## Program Managers

Instant responsibility. You select the features, you shape the product, you design the user interface for new generations of software. Guide product development from programming through documentation and testing. Keep your product at the forefront of technology by knowing your competition and product trends.

Microsoft offers you an opportunity to live and work where the quality of life is high and the cost of living is low — the beautiful Pacific Northwest. Along with amenities such as a health club membership, workout facilities and parcourse, plus an array of benefits.

Microsoft will be interviewing on campus **Friday, November 4** for Software Design Engineers, Program Managers, and Software Testers. We will also interview at this time for summer Software Design Engineer and Program Manager positions. See your placement office for details. We are an equal opportunity employer.



**Microsoft®**



# The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

## CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

## CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- |                           |                          |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 01 Personals              | 24 Wanted to Rent        |
| 02 Lost & Found           | 25 Investments           |
| 03 Instruction & Training | 26 Lots/Acreage          |
| 04 Special Notices        | 27 Resorts               |
| 05 Insurance Agencies     | 28 Cabin Rentals         |
| 06 Situations Wanted      | 29 Out of State Housing  |
| 08 Help Wanted            | 30 Business Opportunity  |
| 09 Missionary Reunions    | 31 Roommate Wanted       |
| 10 Sales Help Wanted      | 32 Real Estate           |
| 11 Diet & Nutrition       | 33 Computer & Video      |
| 12 Service Directory      | 35 Diamonds for Sale     |
| 13 Contracts Wanted       | 36 Garden Produce        |
| 14 Contracts for Sale     | 37 Garage Sales          |
| 15 Condos                 | 38 Misc. for Sale        |
| 16 Rooms for Rent         | 39 Misc. for Rent        |
| 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent | 40 Furniture             |
| 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent   | 41 Cameras-Photo Equip.  |
| 19 Couples Housing        | 42 Musical Instruments   |
| 20 Houses for Rent        | 43 Elec. Appliances      |
| 21 Single's House Rentals | 44 TV & Stereo           |
| 22 Homes/Condos for Sale  | 46 Sporting Goods        |
| 23 Income Property        | 47 Skis & Accessories    |
|                           | 48 Bikes & Motorcycles   |
|                           | 49 Auto Parts & Supplies |
|                           | 50 Wanted to Buy         |
|                           | 52 Mobile Homes          |
|                           | 54 Travel-Transportation |
|                           | 56 Trucks & Trailers     |
|                           | 58 Used Cars             |
- Cash Rates—2-line minimum  
Fall & Winter Rates
- |                  |       |
|------------------|-------|
| 1 day, 2 lines   | 3.26  |
| 2 days, 2 lines  | 5.40  |
| 3 days, 2 lines  | 7.08  |
| 4 days, 2 lines  | 8.48  |
| 10 days, 2 lines | 16.20 |
| 20 days, 2 lines | 30.40 |
- The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

## 05- Insurance Agencies

### LOW COST

Health Insurance with  
Maternity & complication benefits  
Kay Mendenhall  
224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS  
4 optional plans, Starting mid \$50's/mo.  
Supplemental Maternity \$18/mo. Expecting?  
Complication Covrg, Family Dental \$8.17/mo.  
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY  
-Serving BYU students 17 years-  
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316  
We tell it like it is.

CHEAP! policy available to help pay what your maternity insurance doesn't! Call before conception. Expecting? Complications ins. only. Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221.

LOW COST Beneficial Life Insurance plans. Ask for Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221.

## 06- Roommates Wanted

GIRLS APT in Provo w/ 2 others. Own rm, strg, W/D, Cbl h-up, BYU appr, furn, just \$129/mo. 266-1260 or 225-4383.

## 08- Help Wanted

### STUDENT RESUMES

Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.  
WANTED: Sales or Leadership exp, phone & computer skills helpful. Mon-Sat, \$6/hr draw. 373-6900 Glen 8-5.

### SALES

\$5/hr salary + comm. Residential contacting, pt time flex hrs, afternoons & eves. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

3 TELEPHONE SURVEY pos open. Public opinion polling, commercial survey, research nationwide. Eves & wknds, \$4-5/hr, please call 375-0612 or come to 288 W. Center St, 2nd floor between 10am & 1pm. Ask for Scott.

## 8- Help Wanted

### BEST EMPLOYMENT

Start at \$3.35/hr, \$5/hr, \$7/hr or \$10/hr + bonuses. Long distance calling- will train. 5hr shifts available between noon & 10pm 226-7828

FREE RENT & UTILS for couple w/o children. Wife to work M-F, 8:30-11:30. 785-3504.

SPORTS REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER  
Opening for twice weekly paper. Exc. hunting, fishing, & boating area. Salary commensurate to ability. Exc. benefits. Send resume to Sun Advocate P.O. Box 870, Price, UT 84501. Attn. to Dan Stockburger.

GOOD PART-TIME INCOME Working with friends. Flexible hours. 374-0617.

BABYSITTER needed wkdly mornings. References. Call Cathy Whitaker 226-2392.

PASS OUT LITERATURE for new charge card. \$5/hr or unlimited comm. 375-5629.

TELEPHONE RESEARCH Interviewer positions avail at national research firm. Eve & wk-end shifts, 20-30 hrs per wk, flexible hrs. Start at \$3.75/hr w/increase & bonus in 30 days. Need reliable, honest individuals w/ good communication skills. Apply in person at the Wirthin Group, 1999 N. Columbia Lane, Provo.

"PEOPLE WANTED"  
Casting movies, commercials, newspaper ads, & shows! \$10-50/hr! No exp. 942-8485.

ENTHUSIASTIC CARPET CLEANERS  
Wanted, Full & Part-time until Christmas break. Call Annie before 5pm 375-7000.

BILINGUAL GRAPHIC Artist/Typesetter, does typesetting, pasteup, layout & simple designs for Spanish translations of company's literature. Requires fluent Spanish & exp in graphic art. If interested please send resume to: The Human Resource Dept, Nature's Sunshine Products Inc, P.O. Box 1000, Spanish Fork, UT 84660. No later than 5pm, Nov 9th.

14- Contracts for Sale  
DORM CONTRACT available for Winter Sem. Please contact Jenn at 378-8552.

WIN CONT at the GLENWOOD 6 man \$130/mo, dep \$75. Close to campus, store. Call Brent at 370-2179.

GIRLS-Own room, \$95/mo incld util. 653 N 200 E Call Lee 373-4415.

15- Condos  
PEACHTREE  
NEW IN PROVO only \$47500, 3 bdrm 2 bath. Assumable 6.95% loan with payments of only \$343. Garden area & upgrades. Gary Stone, Broker 373-7653.

GIRLS-OWN STYLE CONDO 1 opening, 2 bd/2 bth, DW, MW, Cov'd prking, 2 bks to campus. \$175 Diane 377-5479.

4 EXCELLENT SPACES avail for immed occupancy. Very close to campus. Call Angel, 373-1872 or 377-5228.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent  
COUPLES 1 bdrm, light basement, no pets, no smoking/drinking, \$165 + util. 375-8703.

2 BDRM 1 BTH, W/D, h-k-ups, modern 4-plex in Provo, \$260/mo + dep, BYU approved. Call Alan after 5pm at 374-2866.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent  
MONSON APARTMENTS  
Men's vacancies Winter sgl \$120/dbl \$90 + lights; Sgl \$80 + lights incld mkt, 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS- \$100/shrd \$150/pvt, W/D, Tricpl, AC, Lg yrd, Pets Ok. Utills incld, 373-4191/377-4060.

GIRLS: F/W Rent \$115 incld util. 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near BYU, Spacious, Free: W/D, Cbl, MW, Utills, Swim, extras. Great! WAP \$145-165, 340 E 600 N, David B. 377-6112 Eves.

ALTA APTS  
NOW RENTING, FALL  
\$130 Fall & Winter  
1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium  
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING  
DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE, SATELLITE TV  
BYU APPROVED HOUSING  
FOR MEN/WOMEN  
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO  
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID  
PROMPT MAINTENANCE  
373-9848

GIRLS- shrd, \$95 incld gas, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 57 W 700 N. Call 375-9571.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS. 4 per apt, 2 baths, \$100 Dep, \$105/mo + util. close to BYU, 876 E. 900 N. Call 377-1666.

OPENING FOR 1 Girl, Own rm, W/D, 1 mile N of BYU, \$140/mo +, Call 373-0853.

MENS PVT RM, CLOSE TO BYU.  
\$130/MO 225-7309.

CONDOS & SILVER SHADOW Contracts for sale. From \$105 to \$155/mo. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

NICE HOME near BYU for male students, \$115-125, W/D, 300 N 300 E (main house). Call 375-6719, 10-5.

MEN SHARED RM \$110/mo. 356 N 200 E, Provo. All util. incld. Micro, cable. Call Tom, after 2, 375-1411.

LOVELY HEATHER HEIGHTS CONDO. Girls 4 vac/2 bdrms. Newley furn. 72 W 880 N, Provo. Micro, W/D. \$130/mo. 375-6719 10-5pm.

4 EXCELLENT SPACES avail for immed occupancy. Very close to campus. Call Lisa, 373-1872 or 377-5228.

GIRLS PVT RM, 2 spaces open in 4 bdrm apt, \$135/mo, \$100 dep. Call P.A.L.S. 489-3903.

WOMENS DUPLEX, Pvt bdrms, Lrg util rm, DW, W/D, Air, Cable, Micro, Very Nice, \$130/mo. Provo, Call 768-4716 or 377-8246.

BRANBURY PARK GIRLS apt for rent. 2-208 contact 377-0513 or 226-7070.

MEN'S Lg Pvt Room \$150. 300 N. 117 E. Call late nights or early mornings. 377-5225.

19- Couple's Housing  
FREE RENT & UTILS for couple w/o children. Wife to work M-F, 8:30-11:30. 785-3504.

ROOMY 1 BDRM bsmt apt avail Nov 1, \$180/mo + elec & gas, 176 E. 200 N, Provo. 375-2181.

21- Single's House Rentals  
MEN'S PRVT ROOMS for rent. Close to campus. Low cost. Call 377-7553.

22- Homes for Sale  
WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

30- Business Opportunity  
VCR REPAIR BUSINESS for sale, excel student oppy. Call Chris 377-3494 btwn 10-6.

31- Home Shopping  
SHOP W/O GOING SHOPPING. Complete product line, fully guaranteed. Aloha Distribution 374-0351.

32- Real Estate  
WHY RENT? Payments as low as \$310/mo. Condo 600 S 100 E #10. 2 bdrm 1 bth, complete w/ W/D & fridge. Owner will carry contr at low interest. Will rent for \$350. Call TRM Inc 1-363-2430 UB Todd Broker.

## 33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH Memory: 512k, \$199; 1 Meg \$249; 2 Meg \$499; Plus 2 Meg \$359. 1 Meg SIM for +, SE, II, \$329; Hard Disks: 20m \$499, 40m \$629, 60m \$699; SCSI \$89; Fan \$29. 1 year guar. 1-544-2003 eves.

### OCTOBER MADNESS

Laser Printer (\$1999) .....\$1599.97  
UPGRADES:  
128K to 512K (\$497) .....\$429.97  
512K to 1MB (\$479) .....\$249.97  
512K to 2MB (\$699) .....\$549.97  
Plus/SE to 2MB (\$729) .....\$379.97  
FREE upgrade install thru Oct 31  
20 MB Rodime (CLOSEOUT!) .....\$464.97  
SE Silencer by Mobius .....\$38.97  
60 MB MacCrate (\$1195) .....\$629.97  
60 MB MacCrate (\$1295) .....\$699.97  
for all Mac/Inner/Tape Crates ..... call  
800K floppy drive .....\$179.97  
SE Silencer by Mobius .....\$38.97  
Enhanced keyboard .....\$143.97  
TOPS Mac .....\$179.97  
All Software ..... save at least 25%  
Peripherals, Software, Accessories, and More!.....CALL FOR CATALOG!  
Sell your Mac?.....CALL!  
MAD MAC'S  
224-5700

IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS  
XT 10MHz 20 Meg \$895 AT 10MHz 20 Meg \$1225  
Printers, Software, Peripherals  
Computer Specialties-Mike-374-1102

34- Holiday Shopping  
MERRY CHRISTMAS! Home Shopper's catalog of name brand products 15-20% below retail. Shop at home. Aloha Distribution 374-0351.

35- Diamonds for Sale  
INHERITED DIAMONDS, Need money. Must sell. Prices negotiable. Call Troy 224-3324.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND wedding set. 1/4 ct. Appraised \$550, will sell \$250/nego. 373-4824.

QUALITY ENGAGEMENT RINGS & Wedding bands from a network Wholesaler. Rings from \$180, entire ring sets below \$600. Aloha Distribution 374-0351

DIAMOND WEDDING SET, 66 total wt, 1/2 kt center stone. Appraised at \$2894, will sacrifice for \$1500. 373-1930, evenings.

HIGH QUALITY Diamonds 1/3 lower than market retail. Call Curtis 377-9443 or 377-9425.

WOMAN'S SOLITAIRE wedding set, 14 kt gold. Paid \$600 will sacrifice for \$300. 277-4361.

.51 CT DIAMOND, Certified Appraisal \$1225, Best offer. 376-8484 Jeff.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale  
To qualify, phone-

DUTCH OVEN HEADQUARTERS 8in-22in ovens, lid lifters, & cookbooks, dutch oven days Sept 24. Jerry's Sports 577 N. State, Orem. 226-6411.

BORING MEALS?? Over a dozen unique, quick, tasty recipes. Send \$3.95: Cookin' Classics Box 434 P.G. UT 84062-0434

NEED more closet space? Hardwood wardrobe 6'x24'x48' 4 shelves, 1 large drawer, shoe rack and hanging space. \$250.00 obo 489-8385.

E.T. AUTO INC  
Quality used cars & trucks. Lowest prices! Student Discounts. 1475 N State St. 377-6411.

'81 DODGE COLT-red, stereo, she covers- economical \$1200/obo 374-

85 MERCURY TOPAZ 2 dr, pwr bwr AC, AM/FM Cass 60,000mi, \$4400 6837.

GREAT FAMILY CAR. 1976 Chevy Van. 4 captain chairs, swivel and recl. folds out to a bed. Rebuilt engine 2. Good condition \$3,500 obo 489-8385

CLASSIFIED WORK  
378-2897

Happy Anniversary!

Engagement

Good Luck!

Happy Birthday!

Have a Great Day!

Friendship!

Thanks!

Hi!

Holidays!

Get Well!

Send your friends a good note

Introducing The Daily Universe new "Good News Personals"

Need a creative way to wish someone a happy birthday? Getting married soon and want to announce it? Put it in the "Good News Personals!"

Call or come to the 5th floor, ELWC by 11 a.m. the day before publication.

The Classified 378-7409

# Service Directory

## BEAUTY

ACRYLIC NAILS Full set \$15. Fills \$10. Call Lasting Impressions Modeling & Talent Agency 224-1837.

NAIL ARTISTRY CLASSES Learn how to do acrylic nails. Earn your Christmas \$ now 224-1837.

## DANCE HOTLINE

### DANCELINE 227-1091

Call anytime to find out where the best dances will be each weekend.

## DANCE MUSIC

MONOLITH SOUND We have done over 250 dances for BYU wards. Dan at 225-8577.

### SOUND ADVICE 226-8189

WAVETECH 374-7922  
Winner, 1988 Battle of the DJ's

CHRYSLIS SOUND  
The Best in Music and Lighting  
Darin---373-2054---Dru

WAVEFORM MUSIC 377-0136  
CD's, Lights, Ward & Stake Rates, EVENINGS  
Music to Entertain the Masses  
370-2330 "PURE FAITH" Steve.

BYUAD 374-7922  
13 systems & rates from \$75

## DANCE MUSIC

AUDIO VISIONS, member Desert West Record Pool. Prices start at \$50. Call 489-4276.

### SOUND INVESTMENT

CD Happy Halloween DANCE  
Still Available 28th and 29th. 377-0137.

## DENTAL

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS  
225-2210. Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.  
241 E. 800 S., Orem.

PRE-MISSION Dental Exam, papers same day, \$40, Near Helaman Halls. Dr. Molen 374-8744.

ENTERTAINMENT NEEDS  
RENT A TENT. Multi-colored, self-standing tents 10ft x 10ft to 20ft x 30ft for rent. Fire & waterproof, great for parties, garage sales, exhibits, special events, etc. Stage and high powered 12-channel sound system also avail. Call now for special fall rates 423-2826.

PHOTOGRAPHY  
FREE CHRISTMAS CARDS with Fall special. Call Portraits by Revolver 373-2415.

SHOE REPAIR  
FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR  
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.  
FREE to Property Owners. 798-7134; 489-7553.

## SUNGLASSES

RAY BAN WAYFARER I & IIs, \$35.  
All other styles 20% off, Pete 377-0137.

## TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE  
75c/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING  
Also have WP 4.2 Marlene, 225-6253.

## PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE

RESUMES \$9 & UP.  
Specialized student rates & services.  
27 yrs international experience. Over 500 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem 224-0690.

WORD PROCESSING Word Perfect Spelling, Editing, Revisions. Lyn 377-2352.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, FAST, ACCURATE  
WP 4.2 Connie 225-0118

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing. Laserjet Printer, Campus pickup. Call 785-7226.

QUALITY Word Processing & Graphics, LQ Printer, WP, Spell check. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249, 75c/pg.

LETTER QUALITY Word Processing. WP 5.0, graphics, line drawing, spell ck. Ann 373-7974.

SARAH'S IBM WORD PROCESSING  
Laser Printer, WP 4.2. Spell check 373-2369.

SAME DAY NO EXTRA CHARGE. Word Perfect/Spell check. 80c/dbl sp pg. 373-1015 Laura.

WORD PROCESSING, LASER PRINTING, RESUMES, Term papers, etc., Fast efficient service. Pick-up & Delivery avail. 373-1258 Gary or Ruth Ann.

PROFESSIONAL Editing/Typing-Word Perfect, LQ Printer, Pick-up & delivery 377-5869.

IBM WORD PROCESSING 90c/pg.  
CALL LORI OR JEFF 377-4462.

FAST/PROFESSIONAL Word Processing. 56 W 400 N. 373-3013. 75c/pg.

NEED TYPING FAST? CALL JOYCE 373-2652.  
75c/pg, pick-up/delivery service, LQ Printer, Word Perfect 4.2, & Editing.

## WEDDINGS

PEGGY'S BRIDAL  
All Bridal Gowns 10% off Oct 1 to Nov 1  
1027 N State St, Orem; 443 N. 900 E. Provo.

BRIDES ETHERAL & FASHIONS  
GREAT sale on Bridal gowns. Womens Fall Fashions arriving daily. 250 W Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO! At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.



# Brain dominance affects learning

## Genes, environment determine use of different quadrants

WICKI WILSON  
JAYNE PETERSON  
Staff Writers

you can't seem to understand the teacher is talking about, it means that you're using a different part of your brain to learn than the teacher is using to teach, according to a BYU professor who studies brain dominance.

His Banks, professor of physical education, said, "Each student or person uses his brain in a very unique way, and because of genes or the environment, has developed the use of a part of the brain that he is most comfortable with."

Banks said that some students are affected as being learning disabled in reality they have an inability to learn in the way educators and parents teach.

In 1981, the Nobel Prize was given to Roger Sperry for developing a surgical procedure for cutting the corpus callosum of the brain as a method for treating seizures of epileptics. In doing this, Sperry found proof that the brain is made up of parts which have their own assignments for body functions.

Banks has used this information in dividing the brain into four separate quadrants, not just the left and right halves.

The cerebral left is in charge of logical thinking, analysis of facts and processing numbers. The cerebral right is in charge of visualization, daydreaming and conceptualization. The limbic left (or right) controls planning, organizing facts and leading reviews. The limbic right (or lower right) controls gut reactions, sensory response and interpersonal relations.

Special education students have a cerebral right dominance, according to Banks. They use most of the right side of the brain and some lower right but not any left. These students need a visual picture in order to learn. They have a problem with

### BRAIN DOMINANCE

#### Cerebral Left

- Logical thinking
- Analysis of facts
- Processing numbers

#### Cerebral Right

- Visualization
- Day dreaming
- Conceptualization

#### Limbic Left

- Planning approach
- Organizing facts
- Detailed Review

#### Limbic Right

- Gut Reaction
- Sensory Response
- Interpersonal relations

Universe graphic by Cindy Williams

math, spelling and science because they are given the facts first before the concept as a whole is explained. Their favorite word in school is "boring."

A whole-brained learner, one who uses all four quadrants of the brain, is gifted in everything he does. He can relate to any teaching style and to any teacher, said Banks. Selecting a major is hard for him because he has interest in everything. Most of these types of learners are in the field of law.

A limbic right (or lower right) brained learner needs to relate school to everyday life. He is controlled by his emotions and needs to have a positive self-image to learn well. Banks said the word "perfectionist" describes this person best.

Banks said studies have shown that self-worth

and calmness of mind provide the best learning to take place in a student's brain.

Stress is the biggest factor which disturbs learning, said Banks. Students should learn how to relax themselves when they are stressed.

Listening to alpha music (which is 60 beats or less a minute like Mozart), breathing fresh air, exercising and developing good habits are ways to relax, he said.

Recent studies and books have shown that intelligent learners use a very small part of the brain during the learning process, said Banks.

Also according to Banks, the brain is capable of dual or parallel processing which means students can read and listen at the same time and have a long term memory of what was said and read.

When the right and left sides of a person's brain are working together, learning is easier because the brain does not have to use as much effort as when only one side of the brain is being used.

A problem arises, said Banks, because most students are single-side processors and do not know how to utilize both sides.

The Herrmann Instrument is a test that determines which quadrant of the brain an individual uses the most. This test can also help students choose an occupation that they would be happy with.

A cerebral left individual has greater capability to become a statistician, engineer, computer programmer, medical doctor, chemist or mathematician. A cerebral right individual has greater capability to become an artist, sculptor, poet, inventor or psychiatrist.

A limbic left individual has greater capability to become a biologist, planner, accountant, administrator or manufacturer. A limbic right individual has greater capability to become a nurse, writer, musician, social worker or sociologist.

## Literacy isn't just a third-world problem

Christian Science Monitor

Adults who cannot read cannot look at phone numbers. In restaurants, they always order the house special. Children's homework is a mystery. They buy cans of Crisco, thinking it's fried chicken, because that's the picture on the label shows.

In the workplace, nonreaders can make mistakes that affect other people. Jonathan Kozol's book "Illiterate America" mentions a plane lost most power in three engines because maintenance workers "didn't read the instructions for some small crucial parts. There's no conclusive evidence that the workmen

didn't read the instructions. But Kozol notes that there are the kinds of mistakes that people in crucial jobs can make when they can't read.

The economy suffers. Talents go untapped. Generally accepted calculations, 27 million Americans can't read. Another 35 million have deficient skills. The numbers are growing by 1.5 million a year.

How has this come to pass? The problem of why so many people aren't able to read is complex. Experts point to a thorny combination of illness, mobility, migrancy, learning disabilities, the breakdown of the family, television and poverty. They throw up their hands at pinning any one as definitive.

"People are suddenly not able to read, and we don't understand why," says Barbara Harris, project director of the Education Commission of the States. "Some people say it's a socioeconomic problem. But that's not the answer, because people a generation or two living in the same conditions learned to read very well."

It is also true, however, that you can get by without reading in yesterday's farm and factory-based economy. But today, those kinds of jobs are diminishing, being replaced by jobs requiring higher reading and writing skills. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, by the year 1990, 79 percent of all jobs will be in

service industries. Literacy today includes comprehending information in various forms: images (pictures and signs) and schema (flow charts, tables, maps), as well as words. Kozol says you need a 10th-grade education to get along in this technological society.

"Literacy has been so expanded to include all human knowledge, it makes the term useless," says Thomas Sticht, president of Applied Behavioral and Cognitive Science Inc., who has been designing literacy programs for 20 years.

The world of illiteracy cuts across all spectra of society: inner-city children whose parents also can't read;

**"The census form for literacy has 20 questions. Miss one, and you're termed illiterate."**

— Peter Gerber  
director of education programs  
MacArthur Foundation

school dropouts; prison inmates; older people who were pulled from school as children to work on the farm; displaced workers unable to progress when the company modernizes; refugees and immigrants.

Determining the number of illiterate people, however, is difficult. A 1975 University of Texas study of adult performance levels indicated that more than 1 in 5 Americans fell short of basic reading abilities they need day to day. Today, that would amount to about 27 million people. Other estimates range from 9 million to 30 million.

But some people question those figures. "The census form for literacy has 20 questions. Miss one, and you're termed illiterate," says Peter Gerber, director of education programs at MacArthur Foundation, which funds studies and projects on illiteracy.

"It's not a black or white issue," he said. "Many illiterate people have jobs, families, own their own homes." Part of the problem is in defining illiteracy itself. The definition has

changed over the years. In 1886, it was the ability to sign one's name (that's still true in many third-world countries). In 1940, it meant completing the sixth grade—something only 11 percent of the population achieved.

By those standards, the picture for young white Americans today is far better. In 1986, the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) found that 94 percent of the white respondents aged 21 to 25 read at least at the level of fourth-grade students. And 80 percent read at or above the eighth-grade level.

But that leaves 20 percent who don't achieve the reading proficiency of eighth-grade students; and the rates for blacks and minorities was even bleaker. An eighth-grade reading competence is today's accepted standard for literacy. That's what you need to read the instructions on a TV dinner. To understand your federal income-tax forms takes 10th-grade competence. A lease: college.

According to the 1986 NAEP study, young minorities were the ones most in need. "You see a disproportional representation by minorities," says Irwin Kirsch, an NAEP research scientist "... we predict that illiteracy will get worse and we'll have a society more divided along racial and economic lines if we just maintain the status quo."

Jeanne S. Chall, director of the Reading Laboratory at Harvard University, who has been studying how people learn to read for 40 years, notes that communities and the federal government have not been supporting schools as they have in the past.

"Many remedial-reading teachers were fired in the early '80s," Chall said. "Library support from the federal government has gone down. Some schools don't have even libraries. We've got to have them."

"There are probably as many factors as there are people who can't read well," said Jonathan McKallip, vice president of field service at the Literacy Volunteers of America. "The media want to say it's the

schools' fault. But there are other factors, too. Because it's so hard to pinpoint, let's move on and do something about it."

The government, business world, news media, educators and private agencies are all doing something about it, sometimes together. Tutoring projects can be found in storefront programs and YMCAs in many cities. Business, concerned about the dearth of qualified workers for entry-level jobs, is sponsoring both in-house and community literacy programs.

Since illiteracy is rapidly becoming an intergenerational program, many in the field are finding it necessary to work with the whole family. "There's a very well-established relationship between a mother's education and a kid's performance in school," says Chall. In April, Congress approved the Even Start education program, a \$50 million-a-year program that seeks to integrate early-childhood education and adult education into single programs.



Provo  
EXCELSIOR  
HOTEL

101 West 100 North  
Provo, Utah 84601  
(801) 377-4700  
Utah 800-824-4193  
Nationwide 800-824-3676

## Kangaroo attack injures Aussie man

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — A man required 30 stitches after being attacked by a kangaroo at a popular camping area. "I believe it was capable of killing," the victim said.

Shaun Fitzpatrick, 36, said the kangaroo pounced on him Friday while he fed bread to about five of the marsupials at Grampians National Park in Victoria.



Book your Flight  
**Home for the Holidays**  
  
CALL TODAY!  
**374-6200**

Clarks Clarks Clarks Clarks Clarks Clarks



**500 Color Wedding Invitations \$269.00**  
Price includes the following:  
• Professional Photo Sitting  
• 10 5x5 color originals  
• 2 5x7 B&W for newspaper  
• 3 8x10 color portraits with folders  
• 100 Thank you notes w/envelopes  
• 500 Color Invitations  
• 500 Envelopes

Laurie & Todd  
**Pioneer Diamond Company**  
470 N. University, Provo 377-2660

## Play Guitar!

Learning Guitar Can Be Fun. Play the Very First Class.  
*"You'll be singing and strumming even if you've never held a guitar in your life."*

**Instructor Elaine Stratford**  
• Taught BYU Guitar and Ed Week for 10 years.  
• Author of "Mormon Guitar Songbook."

**Beginning thru Advanced classes start the week of Oct. 17**  
For more information call **377-2982**

**Classes Begin Today.**

## People Visiting BYU Deserve the Finest.

Whether the visitors are your business associates, conference participants, friends, or family members, they deserve to stay at the finest accommodations in the valley. The Provo Excelsior Hotel.

- 228 Deluxe Rooms at Very Affordable Rates
- Two Premier Restaurants
- Courtesy Van Shuttle To and From BYU
- Health Club with Sauna and Jacuzzi
- Gift Shop • Room Service • Much More

## DRAMATIC PRICE BREAKTHROUGH!!

**BAUSCH & LOMB EXTENDED-WEAR "TINTED" CONTACTS**

Remember . . . these are Tinted Extended-Wear Lenses that will make your eyes "SPARKLE"

Intro Offer New Patients Only

**\$9.99\*** Limit One Pair

**EYEGLASSES**

Special Selection from Fashionable Frames S.V. Lenses (Plastic) and **EYE EXAM!!**

**2 PAIRS \$49.99**

**SOFT CONTACTS**

Daily Wear OSI Soft Contacts and EXAM

**\$49.99** Limit 1 Pair

Intro Offer New Patients Only

\*WITH PURCHASE OF APPROPRIATE EYE EXAM  
• Some Restrictions Apply • Outside Prescriptions Additional

**BIFOCALS** From **\$49.99** INCLUDING EXAM!!

(FT 25/28) Complete . . . That Includes The Exam!!

**CALL NOW FOR A NO OBLIGATION APPOINTMENT**

**OUR NAME IS AMERICA'S BEST CONTACTS AND EYEGLASSES**

MIDVALE 26 West 7200 South **561-1300**  
OREM 1353 South State St. **225-8500**  
OGDEN 3735 Wall Ave. **627-4424**

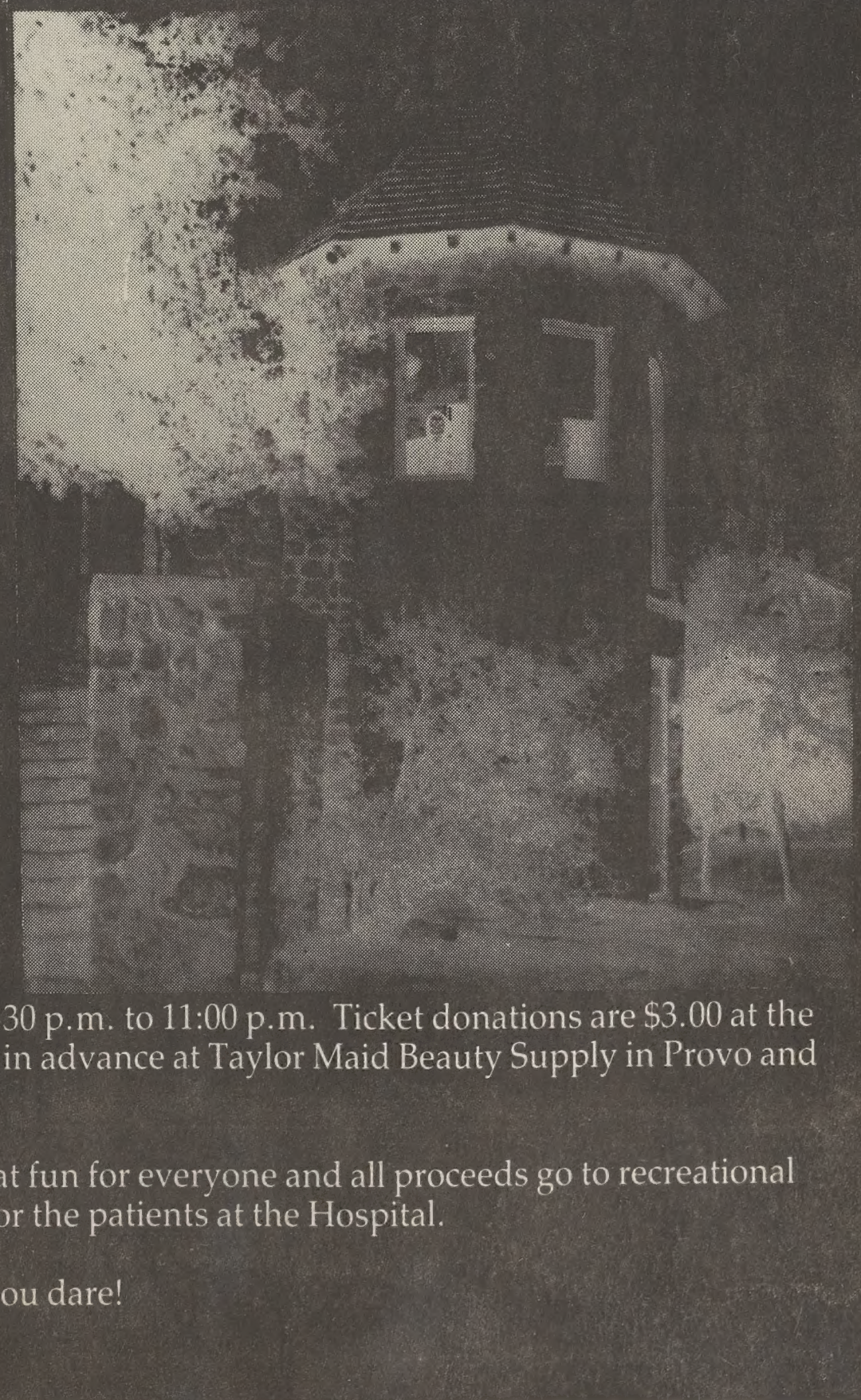
**LICENSED INDEPENDENT DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY IN ATTENDANCE**

## The Utah State Hospital Haunted Castle!

The doors will creak open on Friday, October 21st through Monday, October 31st. There will not be performances on Sundays. Weekday hours will be 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Weekend and Halloween hours will be 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Ticket donations are \$3.00 at the door or may be purchased in advance at Taylor Maid Beauty Supply in Provo and Orem.

The Haunted Castle is great fun for everyone and all proceeds go to recreational equipment and activities for the patients at the Hospital.

We'll see you there . . . if you dare!





# Campus and state agencies provide aid for the disabled

By ELIZA TANNER  
Universe Staff Writer

Handicapped students at BYU may receive help through BYU's Disabled Student Support, the Counseling and Development Center and various state agencies.

Specific services are available for the mobility impaired, the learning disabled, and the visually and hearing impaired. Disabled Student Support helps 100 to 150 people each semester in these four areas.

Norm Roberts, a counselor in BYU's Counseling and Development Center said, "We provide them with counseling to help them compensate for their disability."

Currently BYU has no separate admission requirements for handicapped students, said the official statement of Disabled Student Support.

"Handicapped students are... obligated to meet all general education, university and major course requirements. Course requirements may be amended in the instance of a physical disability which prevents participation, such as physical education requirements for severely mobility-impaired students."

Students with learning disabilities exhibit a disorder in one or more of the processes involved in understanding or using spoken or written languages.

Learning disabilities are not physically apparent and so may be almost an "invisible disability," said Terri Jensen, adviser for Disabled Student Support.

Learning disabilities may include perceptual handicaps, brain injury, minimal brain dysfunction, dyslexia and developmental aphasia. Jensen compared dyslexia to "reading a book through a lace curtain with a mirror."

Jensen said "you cannot be developmentally disabled and learning disabled at the same time. They are mutually exclusive groups."

Once students have been diagnosed as having a learning disability, they "find out that they are quite bright, but just have an alternate learning style," said Jensen.

For such students, Disabled Student Support provides free assessment, study rooms and lockers in the library, taped textbooks when arranged prior to the beginning of the semester and coordination with the state Division of Rehabilitation Services.

"We usually see a predominant learning disability and indications of secondary learning disabilities," said Jensen.

Jerry Springer, a vocational rehabilitation counselor at the Division of Rehabilitation Services in Provo, said he receives a number of BYU students as referrals.

"If BYU refers someone to me, it is usually related to reading" disabilities, said Springer.

After the rehabilitation center receives the referral, the student with the learning disability must complete an application.

The rehabilitation center then gathers psychological information relating to the disability. A test such as

"We compare all these things and then give them some kind of direction," said Springer.

Although "our primary function is job placement," said Springer, the Division of Rehabilitation Services does provide some financial aid and funding for tutors and attendants.

The rehabilitation center in Utah was originally started to help World War I veterans get retrained and enter the job market, said Springer.

Handicapped Student Services also helps students with mobility impairments.

Mobility impaired students may receive listings of accessible housing on and off campus, handicapped parking permits, wheelchair repair service and accessible seating at university events.

Visually impaired students can get mobility training through Rehabilitation Services for the Blind.

A person is defined as "blind" if his vision (after correction) is 20/200 in his better eye. A partially sighted person has vision in his better eye of less than 20/70 but better than 20/200.

Other services include Visualtek enlarging systems and Brailers in library study rooms and talking calculators in the HBL Learning Resource Center.

The Disabled Student Services coordinates sign language services for hearing impaired students and regular showings of captioned films. They also provide interpreter services for forums, devotionals and firesides.

"We focus on counseling students toward resources that are available to them," said Roberts.

**"Handicapped students are... obligated to meet all general education, university and major course requirements."**

**— Official statement  
Disabled Student Support**

the Woodcock-Johnson evaluation tells where problems or discrepancies exist.

These tests determine what grade level someone is at in math and reading, said Springer.

In order for the state rehabilitation center to help someone, the disability "has to be a vocational disability," or a disability that interferes with their ability to work, said Springer.

"After we receive the psychological and medical information, then we need to know about the general health," Springer said.

If all the criteria is met, then the rehabilitation begins testing vocational interest and aptitude, said Springer.

## Disability rights movement is entering the mainstream

Christian Science Monitor

BERKLEY, Calif. — Ed Roberts loves to tell the story of what happened when the doctor told his mother that her son, who had contracted polio, was severely disabled. She expressed relief at knowing he was going to live, he recounts, and "the doctor turned to her and said, 'How would you like to live in an iron lung? He'll be nothing more than a vegetable.'"

Roberts produces the punchline with a grin: "I'm proud to be here today as an artichoke. Prickly on the outside but with a big heart." He laughs, takes a breath of air from the portable air pack attached to his motorized wheelchair, then a sip of tea from a glass his attendant holds up, and plunges right back into the discussion.

"I was advised I'd never have a family or work," he said. Yet he attended the University of California, Berkeley, and organized several organizations dealing with the disabled. Ironically, when Roberts applied to the Department of Rehabilitation in California to train disabled people, he was turned down as being "too disabled."

"They didn't see how motivated I was. A person may have a lot of talent and pride, but the disability (in the eyes of others) overrides everything else." Fifteen years later, he was director of the same agency, and today travels all over the world as president of the World Institute of Disability, in Berkeley. And he has a 10-year-old son.

Roberts is one of the leaders of the disability rights movement, a growing band of activists with various disabilities who have joined together for greater political clout. Their goals are

similar to those of the black and women's civil rights movements: to shatter stereotypes and societal barriers that bar their full participation.

"In the beginning, there was just a few hundred people who had a vision of civil rights for disabled people," says Mary Jane Owen, director of Disability Focus, Inc., in Washington, D.C., a non-profit consulting group. "Now we have hundreds of thousands of people. We're on the agenda."

According to census figures, there are 37 million people with disabilities in the United States. And this number is expected to grow as the population ages.

After years of little-noticed effort, the disability rights movement is emerging into the mainstream. People with disabilities occupy influential positions in government (16 are members of Congress).

Legislation has begun to remove architectural and occupational barriers, and activists are introducing a spate of new bills to further that progress.

The first generation of disabled children to be educated in mainstream classes has just graduated.

Former members from anywhere give us a call if you are interested in renewing ties with Lamda Delta Sigma.



**LAMDA DELTA SIGMA**

Meetings every Tuesday, 7:30 pm Oak Hills Stake Center

Annette 375-

Kay 375-238-

Michelle 37-

**COUPON**  
Your Quality Discount Golf Store



Clubs Balls Apparel Private Instruction

**Golfers Unlimite**

377-7340

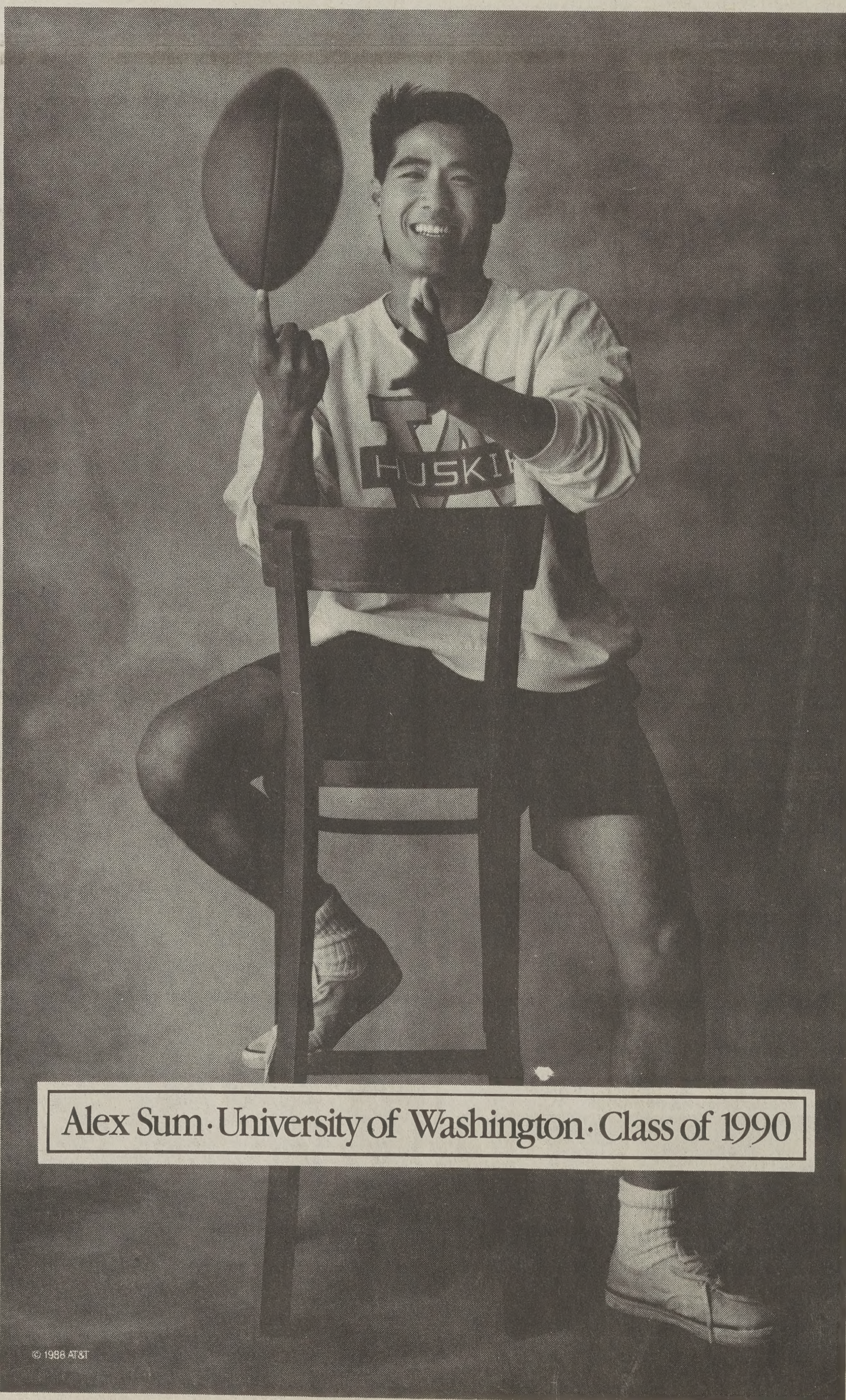
2250 No. University Parkway

Plum Tree Shopping Center (next to Food

**\$1 OFF**

ANY DOZEN GOLF BALLS OR GOLF CLUBS  
Expires Dec. 1, 1988  
CLIP THIS COUPON

**"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."**



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

So give him a call. It costs a lot less than you think to let him know who's headed for the Playoffs. Reach out and touch someone.®

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



**The right choice.**

**NAVIG**

JACPAK \$36  
The bright jacket converts to a bag for fall.  
For you.  
68 West Center  
by Provo Townsquare  
801-374-8400

MTWS 10-6  
THF 10-8